

## MICHEL LOSES \$25,000 PRIZE IN FRIGID SWIM

Frenchman, Sole Survivor  
of Toronto Marathon,  
Forced to Quit.

LAST WINNER GIVES UP  
WHEN 2 MILES IN LEAD

150,000 See Chilling Waters  
of Lake Ontario Conquer  
All of 199 Entrants.

Toronto, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The frigid waters of Lake Ontario swept clean a field of 199 distance swimming stars here tonight when Georges Michel, of France, sole survivor in the 15-mile marathon for prizes aggregating \$35,000, was hauled from the course by his handlers after having covered twelve and one-quarter miles in 11 hours and 12 minutes. This action rendered Michel ineligible to receive the \$25,000 first prize, which would have been his had he merely completed the course. Michel's end came only a little distance beyond the point where Ernest Vierkötter, German conqueror of the English Channel and winner of the Toronto swim last year, had been taken from the water semiconscious. The German was ahead of Michel by almost two miles at the time, but the Parisian automatically became the leader and a few moments later was the sole remaining competitor.

150,000 See Game Fight.  
Vierkötter's end came suddenly and when he was looked upon as an almost certain winner. A few minutes earlier Roland H. Tegtmeyer, of Seattle, Wash., more than a lap behind the German, had been forced from the water, and Louis I. Mathias, of Long Island, N. Y., gave up shortly after Vierkötter resigned. This left Michel alone to battle the cold, black waters as evening settled.

Despite the presence of only one athlete in the water, some 150,000 persons crowded through the gates of the Canadian Exposition to watch one man under flood lights in his unequal battle against the cold lake. The end came at 10:12 o'clock to the tune of a deafening cheer from onlookers, who appreciated the game battle of the second man in last year's 21-mile test.

Michel, second to Vierkötter in the swim last year, was completing his fourth lap when Vierkötter was forced from the water, and had almost 5 miles to go.

Michel Shows Distress.

As Vierkötter gave up he was too exhausted to move. He was held up by a rope, with his eyes closed and apparently unconscious. It seemed to require three boats to support him as he was hauled onto the Red Cross craft. Blankets were piled upon the 1927 21-mile champion and he was rushed to the marathon hospital in the National Yacht Club.

"The water was just too cold," his trainer explained.

Michel showed signs of distress shortly after he started the fourth leg, and kept going only after much coaxing by his trainers, who shouted encouragement in French and administered a stimulant. He was moving slowly, sometimes merely floating, apparently without the strength to push forward.

The Frenchman was the center of attention as he completed the fourth leg and 10 miles in 8 hours and 10 minutes, 2 hours and 58 minutes slower than Ethel Bertle's winning time in the 10-mile marathon for women last week and 2 hours and 14 minutes slower than Vierkötter's mark today.

George Young Gives Up.

Boats flocked about the Frenchman as he finished two-thirds of the course to his \$25,000 goal. The tricolor was flown to lend him encouragement.

George Young, of Toronto, one of the leading favorites, dropped out on the third 2 1/2-mile lap.

Young gave up the grind near the end of the lap. He had led the pack for more than two miles, having taken the lead after racing into submission Norman Ross, of Chicago, who withdrew near the five-mile mark.

Shortly before Young called it a day, Vierkötter slipped past him into the lead. Young was laboring hard, swimming just a few strokes at a time and then resting. Vierkötter swam quickly and was 80 yards ahead a few moments later.

The Canadian youth's failure was an exact repetition of what happened in last year's race. Then, too, he led Vierkötter until the German challenged him and he was unable to continue, the Teuton going ahead to win.

16 of 199 Are Soon Out.

Burditt the Toronto swimmer was forced out of the race by the cold water in second place behind Vierkötter. It took 10 minutes to revive him after he was taken aboard his escort boat.

Myron Cox, of Los Angeles, another contender, who was third up to that time, also became a victim of the cold water and was pulled out near the end of the third lap.

William Erickson, New York plunger, one of the strongest endurance swimmers entered, likewise dropped out while swimming second to Vierkötter. His withdrawal was a real surprise as he was one of the three who finished last year's 21-mile event, while Vierkötter won with Ernst Michel, of France, second.

## Former Indian Prince Sued by Native Woman



### Husband of American Girl Accused of Oppression When Repulsed.

Bombay, India, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Once again the name of Tukojirao Holkar, former Maharajah of Indore, has been linked publicly with that of a woman in such a way as to focus widespread attention on the erstwhile Indian potentate.

Twice before, at least, this has happened. Once in 1925, when the merchant friend of a former dancing girl, former Maharajah of Indore, has been linked publicly with that of a woman in such a way as to focus widespread attention on the erstwhile Indian potentate.

Today it was the former member of the household of a cousin who charged him with luring her to his own

residence and there attempting to gain her daughter as his mistress. When she thwarted his purposes, she says, he caused both her and her daughter to be imprisoned, keeping them incarcerated for more than eleven years, while he meanwhile deplored her own residence of furniture and jewelry.

The charges are made in the course of a high court appeal case in which the woman, Sowkabi Pandarination Rajpurkar, asks for 184,000 rupees (about \$60,000) to compensate her for alleged damages.

It is Rajpurkar's story that while she was a member of the household of the

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## BAPTIST FUND SHORTAGE PUT AT \$1,000,000

Court Ties Up Property of  
Carnes, Treasurer, Who  
Is Missing.

NEW CLEW ALLEGED  
IN SECRET RECORDS

Action Is Begun to Recover  
Money From Auditors and  
Bonding Firm.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Court proceedings tying up assets of Clinton S. Carnes were taken late today shortly after announcement was made that the apparent shortage in the books of the missing treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board approximated \$1,000,000.

Dr. Charles W. Daniels, of Richmond, chairman of the joint committee of the executive committee and the home mission board, said the figure of \$1,000,000 was tentative. He explained that this amount had been arrived at from a partial report of the auditors who are checking the books of Carnes.

Discovery of a secret correspondence file and note register alleged to have been used by Carnes was reported by the Atlanta Journal. It was said that this was used to record his secret use of funds of the board while at the same time the regular books were in apparent perfect order.

Judge G. H. Howard, in Fulton Superior Court, granted the temporary injunction on a petition filed by Walter R. Brown, lawyer, and Baptist layman of Atlanta, who intervened as a member and contributor of the denomination. Hearing on the question of a permanent injunction was set for September 29.

Bonding Company Restrained.

Samuel Carnes, son of the missing treasurer, was restrained from using his power of attorney to dispose of any of his father's property. The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., of Baltimore, which had bonded Carnes in the sum of \$50,000 was also restrained from cancelling or distributing the status of the bond.

The Home Mission Board was prohibited from releasing the bonding company from obligation even upon payment of the \$50,000 bond.

The petition alleged that the bonding company was negligent in not having investigated Carnes' record and therefore the mission board was induced to put its trust in Carnes falsely, entailing huge loss to itself and the Baptist Church.

The full amount of the loss, Mr. Brown in his petition sought to recover from the firm of Joel Hunter & Co., auditor, who, he charged, recommended Carnes to the Home Mission Board as a suitable person for an executive position. He estimated the shortage at from \$900,000 to \$1,000,000 and asked the recovery of the full amount in behalf of the mission board.

The joint committee spent the entire day in going over the affairs of the board and in the afternoon submitted to the mission board a report recommending that Dr. Arch C. Cree, of Atlanta, be made executive secretary.

Georgia's Committee Called.

The committee said Dr. Cree was unwilling to accept this position permanently but has agreed to take it for 60 days subject to the approval of the executive committee of the Georgia Baptist convention of which he is chairman. The Georgia committee has been called to meet tomorrow to pass on the proposal.

Other recommendations of the joint committee were that Dr. B. D. Gray be relieved as executive secretary but continue as acting treasurer of the board for 60 days. This report was agreed to by the Home Mission Board late today.

Carnes left behind him in Atlanta a wife and two sons, and they are co-operating with the mission board and have declared they stand ready to "do or die" for the cause.

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## Bull Imprisons Flier Who Lands in Its Pen

Special to The Washington Post.  
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5.—An aviation item with a dash of bull thrown in developed today when an orange-red Stearman biplane, which was being flown by C. D. Griffith, a Curtiss flying service pilot, made a forced landing, in a bull's pen in the farm of Michael Hess, between Curtiss and Roosevelt fields.

Griffith was unable to escape from his damaged plane until a farmer roped and tied up the infuriated bull. The per is only 100 feet square and surrounded by a rail fence.

## Sandino in Costa Rica On Financial Mission

Panama, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Mail advices received by the Star Herald from Costa Rica say that Gen. Augusto Sandino, Nicaraguan rebel leader, was a recent visitor to Costa Rica, traveling incognito.

He is believed to have visited the country in connection with financial affairs of the movement he heads.

## SOUL IS FACT, ASSERTS HEAD OF SCIENTISTS

New British Association  
Chief Assails Views  
of Predecessor.

NOTED MEN APPLAUD  
SIR WILLIAM BRAGG

Savant Reveals How Young  
Officer Discovered Way to  
Find Foe's Guns.

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Sir William Bragg, making his first address as president of the British Association for Advancement of Science tonight, flatly told his distinguished audience that man has a soul. His incisive declaration was in direct contradiction of the address made to the body last year by its then president, Sir Arthur Keith, who rejected the idea of an after life.

Standing before 3,000 scientists assembled in St. Andrew's Hall, Sir William shook his finger at his hearers and tossed the iron gray hair fringing his bald head as he declared "science is not setting forth to destroy the soul, but to keep the body and soul together."

Not Foe of Religion.  
The Nobel prize winner and discoverer of a new method of measuring electrons and atoms in crystals, and his premise that science and religion are not incompatible.

"There are some who think," he said, "that science is inhuman. They speak as though students of modern science would destroy reverence and faith. I do not know how that can be said of the student who stands daily in the presence of what seems to him to be the infinite."

"Science is not so foolish as to throw away that in which the slowly gathered wisdom of the ages is stored. In this she is a conservative of conservatives."

The audience heard Sir William in silence as he began turning the tables on the retiring president, who had introduced him, and who remained on the platform. The applause increased however, as he warmed to his subject.

"A new discovery seems at first sight to make an old hypothesis or definition become obsolete," he said. "The words can not be stretched to cover a wider meaning. By no means, however, is that which is old to be thrown away."

Steps to Reach Truth.

"It has been the best possible attempt to express what was understood at the time when it was formed. The new is to be experienced. In its time it will also be put aside. It is by a series of successive steps that we approach the truth, each step reached with the help of that which preceded it. Men are often needlessly alarmed by new announcements of science and think that they are subversive of that which has been proved by time."

Sir William praised the research laboratories maintained by large American corporations such as the General Electric and urged their adoption in England. Science may be a destroyer as well as a builder, he said, since it gave rise to mass production, "a temporary lull in the movement of imagination and knowledge." He predicted another industrial revolution in the iron and steel industry.

War Secret Is Told.

How the British army became so expert in locating and destroying German artillery in the World War was revealed here tonight by Sir William. An electric thermometer which registered the temperature of puffs of air occasioned by artillery fire gave the British experts a basic figure on which they could calculate the exact whereabouts of the artillery, he said.

It was in the early years of the war that a group of young scientific students was assembled from the British universities to devise and test methods of locating enemy guns, Sir William explained. They soon decided that what was most needed was a method of measuring very exactly the time of arrival of the air pulse, due to the discharge of the gun, at various stations in their own lines. If the relative positions of the stations were accurately known it would then become a simple matter of calculation to ascertain the

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## Radium Paint Inventor Is Poisoned by Product

Special to The Washington Post.  
Orange, N. J., Sept. 5.—Dr. Sabin A. Von Sochocky, inventor of radium paint, is critically ill tonight in his home in East Orange, of radium poisoning. Members of his family and attending physicians refused today to discuss the case beyond admitting that his condition was "very serious."

Associates of the inventor, however, were reported to have disclosed that he was suffering from radium necrosis in an advanced stage.

Several months ago Dr. Von Sochocky stated that he was overcoming radium necrosis he contracted in 1920 and 1921.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW EXCISE  
FARES SOUTH ATLANTIC COAST  
LINE. Phone Main 7325.—Adv.

## FIGURES IN POLICE FORCE INQUIRY



Men who figure in the investigation into lawlessness in the Washington Police Department. Upper—Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter L. Fowler, left, chairman of the Police Trial Board, and Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, who is thinking of "shaking up" the board. Lower—Assistant Corporation Counsel William H. Wahly, formerly chairman of the trial board, and Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, who says the board has been too lenient on guilty policemen.

## IRATE CITIZENS MEET ON DETENTION HOME

Mrs. Van Winkle Starts Drive  
to "Educate" Southwest  
on Bureau's Work.

200 PLAN NEW PROTESTS

While irate leaders of Southwest Washington property holders continued their battle plans to keep the House of Detention from being permanently located at 908 B street, Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, chief of the Woman's Bureau, last night inaugurated an "educational" campaign by which she hopes to make disgruntled neighbors like their new "female jailhouse."

The strategy employed by Lieut. Van Winkle apparently put a dent in the ranks of her enemies.

More than 200 of the property holders met last night in the Marvin M. E. Church, Tenth and B streets southwest, to formulate further plans of battle. William K. Wimsatt, who lives next door to the House of Detention, at 910 B street, was their leader.

During the course of the meeting, confined chiefly to the reading of newspaper articles and editorials informing the citizens of their progress in their fight, it was decided to make the fight against the House of Detention a "Southwest affair" and not strictly a neighborhood affair, as has been the case up to this time.

Leaders in the various churches of Southwest promised to get their con-

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## ALLEGED GANG CHIEF OF ORDNANCE JAILED

Philadelphia Prosecutor As-  
serts Goldberg Supplied  
Slayers With Munitions.

PERJURY CHARGE IS MADE

Philadelphia, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Charged with perjury before the grand jury investigating bootleggers and racketeers, Edward S. Goldberg, proprietor of the Military Sales Co., was arrested tonight and locked up for a hearing tomorrow. District Attorney John Monaghan announced that he would ask that bail be fixed at not less than \$100,000.

Goldberg, who was questioned by the grand jury today, was declared by Monaghan to have been the source from which gunmen obtained machine guns, bullet-proof vests, silencers, shotguns and other weapons used in gang murders.

Taken to the district attorney's office before he was called into the jury room, Goldberg admitted, the prosecutor said, that he had sold weapons and ammunition and that he had no record of the persons to whom the sales were made.

When Goldberg appeared before the jury, the district attorney launched into a denunciation of him that was heard in the corridors outside the jury room.

After asserting that he had information that men who have been in-

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## HESSE DEMANDS PROMPT REFORM IN TRIAL BOARD

Holds Lenient Sentences  
Responsible for Many  
Police Violations.

DISMISSALS URGED  
TO CHECK DRINKING

Dougherty Asks Record in  
Case and Hints He Favors  
Reorganization Plan.

A shake-up in the Police Trial Board seems certain to result from a conference held yesterday by Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the Board of District Commissioners, and Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police, on the subject of the recent increase in the number of trial board cases against policemen, revealed last week by The Post.

In his report submitted to Dougherty Tuesday, Maj. Hesse fired a heavy broadside at the trial board charging it with being too lenient. For more than an hour the superintendent of police and the Commissioner discussed this phase of the question and particularly the case of William T. Griffin, patrol wagon driver of the Third Precinct, recently fined \$100 by the trial board for a fourth offense of drinking liquor.

Commissioner Dougherty ordered the testimony in the case written up with a view to discovering whether Griffin should not have been dismissed from the service. If the services at that conclusion he may recommend that the Commissioners demand the case for a new trial and they may even change the personnel of the board.

Personnel Shift Probable.

In any event it now seems likely that, in addition to changing the structure of the trial board a complete change in the personnel of the board will be made. Dougherty declared himself in favor of rotation of trial board members so that the same officers will not serve continuously for long periods as they have done in the past.

That action will be prompt was indicated when Dougherty also said that the question of reorganizing the trial board may be decided before the return from his vacation of Commissioner Sidney F. Talliaferro October 1. Discussions of the situation will be begun by Dougherty and Col. William B. Lade, Engineer Commissioner, who returned to his desk from vacation yesterday, at the regular Commissioners' meeting tomorrow.

Hesse Cites Violations.

Maj. Hesse's report to Dougherty, in which he says that the situation is one for grave concern, was written Friday of last week, following the first account in The Post of the increase in trial board hearings. It did not reach Dougherty until Tuesday. Its text follows:

"The large number of flagrant violations of the rules of the department which are being committed by its members are a source of grave concern. Almost daily men are being reported and suspended for being intoxicated while on duty and committing other offenses necessitating drastic action by the department."

"It is apparent that the present trial board fails to realize the necessity of imposing severe penalties in order to check such abuses of the rules and regulations of the department."

Calls for Dismissals.

"In my opinion, there can be no question but what, in order to correct the situation, some of the violators should be dismissed. Drinking of intoxicants by police officers at any time is a source of grave criticism, but there can be no excuse for an officer drinking while on duty and when it can be shown by competent witnesses that they have been so doing dismissal should be the penalty and were this the case I think we should have fewer offenses."

"There are several cases now pending in which the maximum penalty should be imposed in order to have a wholesome effect in so far as maintaining discipline is concerned."

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## FRENCH AND GERMAN RELATIONS DEBATED

Briand and Mueller Confer at  
Geneva to Promote an  
Understanding.

### CHINESE MOT MAKES HIT

Geneva, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, of France, and Chancellor Hermann Mueller, of Germany, tonight held an informal conversation which promoted understanding of their countries' relations, while leaving untouched the question of evacuation of the Rhineland.

Briand informed his caller that France could not embark on a discussion of this question without the presence of her allies, Great Britain and Belgium. Later he told the press that the conversation at no time took the character of a formal meeting. He said that the chancellor gave the impression of wishing to draw closer relations between the two countries.

They spoke of the moral and material value of agreements already arrived at, such as the Locarno pact, and discussed what could be done to promote understanding and prevent such compromising good relations between their nations. It was indicated that the French statesman may prolong the discussion by returning the visit while both are at Geneva.

There are now 60,000 allied troops in the German Rhineland to guarantee German fulfillment of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. Germany has sought to have these wholly withdrawn before 1935, which was the date fixed for the removal of the last contingent.

Reparations and Evacuation.

Delegates to the league assembly displayed much interest in the visit of the chancellor to M. Briand tonight for it was felt that the problem of reparations might be linked to that of evacuation. Such an eventuality would bring American interests into the discussion. Germany's first big reparations annuity is due this year and many Germans think it the psychological moment to raise the questions whether evacuation should not be made simultaneously with a fixation of the total reparations at a figure which Germans would consider reasonable.

Many Germans, also, would like to see the birth of a treaty guaranteeing the eastern border of Germany as the Locarno pact guarantees peace on the Rhine. To this the French reply is that no great power is available to stand as sponsor. Great Britain having shown disinclination to accept political responsibilities in Europe beyond those contained in the Locarno pact while France would be the natural arbiter between Poland and Germany in event of difficulties between them.

Many words have been written in attempts to define the scope and purposes of the League of Nations. Today a Chinese summed it up in three words he said the league is "a shock absorber."

When this terse phrase was dropped by Wang Ching-chi, spokesman for Nationalist China, Aristide Briand, who was nodding, came quickly to attention. Hermann Mueller peered with sharp interest through his inevitable spectacles, and George Bernard Shaw in the gallery threw up his head.

Briand-Shaw Exchange.

The phrase was being repeated on all sides in league circles tonight because it is held to embody succinctly the mission of the league to stave off war by receiving itself the first clash of national interests. Wang Ching-chi is now a celebrity.

George Bernard Shaw and Aristide Briand exchanged quips when they met today in "the hall of lost steps."

"Why, Mr. Minister," said Shaw in very serviceable French, "do you allow Americans to capture Southern France? I have just been there and heard hardly a word of French."

Briand's eyes twinkled as he replied, "Well, you know that in the direction of Marseille, even Frenchmen have a bit of accent when they speak."

Delegates from China, the Netherlands and Sweden vied with each other in paying tribute to the immense significance of the Kellogg-Briand pact to the people of the world.

A great audience heard them and gave special attention to the words of the delegate from the new Nationalist government in China, Wang Ching-chi. He proclaimed the allegiance of the Nanking regime to the League of Nations in whose work, he said, Confucius might rightly be considered a pioneer. "I believe," he said, "that the East and West will often find the league a shock absorber. When the league shall have helped cure the great evils from which China has suffered since its first contacts with the outside world, it will have brought serenity to a nation that has been anxious and uncertain where to turn for a friendly hand and heart."

Honduras Joins Nations  
Under Kellogg Treaty

(Associated Press.)

Congratulations the United States "for the brilliant success achieved at Paris on behalf of world peace," the government of Honduras yesterday formally notified the State Department of its decision to adhere to the Kellogg antiwar treaty "as soon as the respective ratifications for putting it into effect have been received."

Honduras makes the twenty-fifth of the 49 nations invited to adhere to the pact to signify officially their decision to become a party. Nine other nations have unofficially signified their intentions to adhere. With the 18 original signatories 49 nations now have committed themselves in favor of the pact.

### Luxemburg to Discuss Arbitration Pact Plan

Negotiations with Luxemburg for arbitration and conciliation treaties similar to those recently concluded with other countries are shortly to be entered into by the United States Government, according to an announcement yesterday by the State Department. Texts of the draft treaties are being transmitted by the department to Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador at Brussels, for presentation to the government of Luxemburg.

At the same time it is learned that treaties of arbitration and conciliation will be signed in Washington shortly between the United States and Roumania.

### American Soldier Graves Are Neglected in Russia

Although graves of 121 American soldiers who died in Russia during the allied occupation of Archangel in 1918 are becoming fast obliterated, the War Department can do nothing to preserve them because of lack of diplomatic relations between this country and Russia. Officials of the American Graves Registration Service expressed regret at the situation, but said yesterday they could not remedy it by establishing a war cemetery in Russia as in France, Belgium and England.

## Eleanor Smith, 17, Awarded Women's Altitude Record

Sealed Barograph Reveals  
11,663 Feet; Ambition  
to Hop Sea Blocked.

Curtis Field, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Seventeen-year-old Eleanor Smith was officially informed today that she had made a woman's altitude world record flight of 11,663 feet on August 21, and thereupon confessed that her next great ambition was to fly to the ocean. Really fly it, not just go for a ride.

But she admitted that at the moment there were two seemingly insurmountable obstacles, to wit:

1. "Pop won't let me."
2. "This too light, my legs are too short and my arms aren't strong enough."

In the intervals of talking about a possible ocean flight the girl told something of her experience that sunny day when she climbed into her little green biplane with the silver wings, gave it the gun and headed into the sky.

Up and up she rose. It grew colder and colder. After 20 minutes her hands were so stiff she no longer could pull down her fur-lined glove to look at her wrist watch.

She passed 5,000 feet and continued upward. Before she reached 6,000, her altimeter broke. Shaking her head because she was beginning to feel a little dizzy, she continued to climb—her eyes on the little red needle in her gas indicator.

The last drop of gas was gone when she taxied across Curtis Field a few moments later, holder of a world record. She knew she had established a record because there was no existing official record for women, but she didn't know how good a record it was until she heard today from the National Aeronautic Association that the reading of her sealed barograph was 11,663 feet.

"Suppose you got out there in the middle of the ocean and had to come down, like a lot of the rest of them," a reporter asked her, as she talked of her transatlantic ambition.

"If I came down in the ship lanes,



ELEANOR SMITH.

where I might be rescued, I'd sit and wait. If I thought I wasn't well, I guess I'd just have to shoot myself and call it a day."

"You mean you'd carry a revolver for that purpose?"

"Sure," Eleanor Smith replied coolly. "I'm a pretty good swimmer, but I'd never tackle the Atlantic."

Twice she had it "almost fixed up" to fly across the ocean with a copilot.

Once was nearly a year ago, when she met Eddie Stinson in Detroit. "I had it all fixed to get a ship," she said, "but then pop put his foot down."

The second time was last spring, when she and Theo Rasche, German flier, talked it over.

"We got all popped up," she said, "over the idea of going together. As copilots, we weren't big enough. Neither of us was to get a ship with all that gear aboard off the ground. We'd just have to DATE a man along, so I gave it up."

"You see, it's this way—you've got to have an awful lot of stuff that'll stick back and get her up when she's so heavily loaded. And if you make a mistake on the take-off—with that great big motor in front of you and those big gas tanks behind you—well, you're sunk, that's all."

But she will soon be of legal age, and "pop" will then have the short end of the argument. And, well—"People sometimes do grow after they're 17, don't they?"

## FORMER INDORE MAHARAJAH SUED BY INDIA GIRL'S PARENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

At Bombay she took refuge with one of the richest and most influential merchants there named Abdul-Kabir Bawla. The maharajah tried in vain to have her come back to him. Finally, one night the automobile in which she was being driven was attacked and Bawla killed, she escaping abduction only when her cries for help brought some English officers. In the fight which ensued the girl's face was disfigured by the knives of the attackers, among whom, it was proved afterward, were high officials of the Indore state. Three of these were sentenced to death, and four were deported.

The former maharajah, who by reason of his ancestry claimed priority over all the rulers of India, lost his throne as a result of the affair.

It is said here that the present suit is an unfortunate manifestation of an old family feud with regard to women which existed among members of Tukojirao's family.

Upon her refusal, he subjected both daughter and mother to imprisonment and chastity from which she gained their release only in 1926, following petitions to the British viceroy, who in the meantime had caused the deposition of Tukojirao as Maharajah as a result of revelations growing out of another affair.

Once released, she says, she discovered that much jewelry and furniture had been taken from her and after conferring with attorneys, brought the present suit.

Defendant, in Paris, fights.

This court action, the former Maharajah, who is supposed here to be in Paris with his American wife, is fighting on the grounds that the alleged events took place in Indore, outside the Bombay jurisdiction. A denial of cruelty has also been entered into the record.

The question of jurisdiction, however, Justice Devar, of the high court, has settled with the statement, "In view of the revelations of the Bawla murder case, I conclude that if this unfortunate woman dares to enter the state of Indore, her life would most probably be in jeopardy again."

He added that it would be simply a "denial of justice if she who was deprived of her liberty for eleven years should also lose her property without cause," adding that her former Maharajah was "rolling in wealth and had officers, henchmen and agents who were at his beck and call for purposes both good and nefarious."

The Bawla murder case, to which Justice Devar referred, occurred in January, 1925, and led eventually to Tukojirao's deposition as Maharajah of Indore. It followed the escape of his dancing girl, Mumtaz Begum, from his seraglio to Bombay after she had been a member of his domestic establishment for several years and had borne him a son which had been killed allegedly by his agents.

## SOUL IS EXISTENT, SAYS NOTED SAVANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

gun position. Their own forces could then destroy it.

It so happened that an enemy airplane came over the lines one morning at daybreak. One of the science students, an officer, lay awake in his bunk listening to the discharges of the anti-aircraft guns and the more distant explosions of their shells.

Every now and then a faint whistling sound seemed to be connected with the louder sounds. The wall of the hut was of felt; it was in poor condition and the faintest sounds were heard by the officer's head. The gun pulses made a feeble sound as they came through.

This startled the officer to thinking; if the pulse was strong enough to make a sound, it might be strong enough to chill a hot wire perceptibly.

A fine wire was made to carry an electric current by which it was heated. If it could be chilled by a puff of colder air, the resistance to the passage of the current would increase accordingly, and could be measured on a gauge. The method was tried and found to be a complete success. The faint impulse of a big gun miles away was made to produce an obvious chill in the hot wire.

After the session, Sir William disclosed that the inventive officer was his own son, Prof. W. L. Bragg, of Manchester.

Paris Honors Dead Minister.

Paris, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—The entire Diplomatic Corps, all members of the cabinet and numerous other government officials attended the funeral services today of Maurice Bokanowski, minister of commerce, who was killed in an airplane crash Sunday. An immense crowd lined the streets as the cortege passed.

## GOODYEAR BID LOW FOR NEW DIRIGIBLES

Wins Highest Merit Percentages for Design of Authorized Lighter-Than-Airs.

### SINGLE REAL COMPETITOR

Highest percentages of merit for the design of two dirigibles of 6,500,000 cubic feet capacity to give this country superiority in the lighter-than-air field, were given to the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp., Akron, Ohio, by a board of naval aeronautic experts in a report to the Secretary of the Navy made public yesterday.

This firm and the American Brown Boveri Electric Corp., Camden, N. J., were the only ones complying with specifications regarding design and construction, and the former was the sole bidder keeping within the congressional appropriation of \$8,000,000 allowed for the two airships.

The prices of the Goodyear-Zeppelin firm on design were \$1,850,000 and \$1,700,000 and on construction ran from \$7,575,000, \$7,750,000, and \$7,950,000 on two ships, and \$5,275,000, \$5,330,000 and \$5,450,000 on one. The American Brown Boveri Electric Corp. bids on construction of one and two ships, respectively, were \$5,880,000 and \$9,000,000. Its price on design was \$100,000.

Ten Bids Were Submitted.

Ten bids on design or construction or both were submitted to the department which regarded the interest shown by all competitors "as a favorable omen for the future development of the airship industry." After the lapse of the ten-day period specified by law the department will proceed as promptly as possible to let a contract for the two ships.

The board considered designs submitted to be of the following order of merit: Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp., first project, rubber gas cells with Maybach engines, 91.9; with Packard engines, 90.8. Its second and third projects were rated at 89.9 and 90.6, respectively. Schutte and Co., Baltimore-Lichterfelde-Ost, Germany, 87.2; American Brown Boveri Electric Corp., 82; Max Kaestner, Apolda, Germany, 66.7; Gelsler & Seth, Chicago, Ill., 61.2.

Board Explains Methods.

Other quoted prices on designs were: Gelsler & Seth, \$75,000; Max Kaestner, \$225,000; E. Pollak, Brooklyn, N. Y., \$25,000. Schutte & Co., submitted its design for such consideration the department was able to give, and S. V. Trent, Los Angeles, Calif., and Gustave Wilhelm Hagemann, Oestnitz, Germany, also submitted no prices. The S. V. Trent Co. mentioned a price of \$2,425,000 on construction of one ship in a letter but its bid was considered irregular there being no bond.

The board explained that in a matter so involved, direct comparisons between bid prices are impracticable, and mere sketches descriptive of ideas but receiving no consideration as designs. The first classification given the foregoing figures of merit, was carefully rated, each feature being appraised and its effect on the whole ship considered.

## LESS DRASTIC RADIO CUT HERE FORECAST

Indications Grow That WRC and WMAL Will Not Be Seriously Affected.

### RELIEF PLAN WORKED OUT

It was stated on good authority yesterday that despite the fact that the new radio allocation plan calls for a drastic cutting of broadcasting facilities in the District, Stations WRC and WMAL will not be as hard hit as expected and that Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, in charge of this zone, will be able to make an arrangement whereby the National Capital will be served nearly as well as before.

Just what the new assignments for these stations will be is as yet pretty largely conjecture, but in the case of one of these District stations it is understood that a scheme has been worked out whereby it may share a wave length with a station so far away that it will virtually amount to the District station occupying a cleared channel on full time. It is assumed from the optimistic tone which prevailed at the Federal Radio Commission yesterday that the other local station will also be well taken care of.

Special Consideration Given.

If this is true it should do considerably to relieve the anxiety of the Washington radio listeners, for if the new allocation is put into effect here based strictly on population, as called for by the law, the District would surely come out at the little end of the horn. The fact that this is the Capital of the United States is being taken into account by the radio commission and therefore the District is receiving special consideration.

Inasmuch as the changes of WRC and WMAL will be confined to those of wave length, and the power will not have to be reduced, the operation is expected to be a comparatively simple one which will not require the closing of the stations while the alterations are under way. Nevertheless, it will probably take these stations a week or ten days to get shaken down.

Temporary Confusion Expected.

Likewise, there will be considerable temporary confusion for the first few nights until District listeners have definitely located the new frequencies of the stations on their dial.

This will also hold for WTOP, if its frequency is changed, although this station comes under the Virginia, rather than the District, quota. Very likely WTOP will not be affected because it operates only during the daylight hours.

Commissioner Caldwell found himself so engrossed with the Washington and other broadcasting situations in the East that it was necessary to cancel an engagement to address the Association of Radio Men of Indiana at Indianapolis yesterday. It was his opinion that the announcement of the new assignments of the radio stations, inclusive of those of Washington, would be made within the next few days.

**"First call for breakfast!"** How they do delight an outdoor appetite—delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes! ★ Good for you too! Always wholesomely crisp... Always easy to digest. Enjoy them for lunch and supper too.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

★ No other corn flakes equal Kellogg's for flavor and crispness. Kellogg's are never tough-thick. Never heavy! Extra crisp!

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Order at hotels, cafeterias. On dining-cars. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Always oven-fresh!

**Heavy LEAD and Oil paint**

costs no more per pound than light weight paint

PURE WHITE LEAD and linseed oil are selling today at practically the same price per pound. Sometimes one is a little higher or a little lower, but the difference is never great. For this reason a heavy white lead paint—one weighing 19 to 20 lbs. to the gallon—costs no more per pound than a lighter weight paint. No matter how much oil is added, the cost per pound of paint is practically the same, and the cost per gallon of paint is exactly in proportion to its weight.

Lead and oil paint weighing 20 pounds to the gallon gives much better service than lighter weight paint, and the difference in cost will be many times made up in added years of service.

**Easier to thin, tint and spread**

**CARTER SOFT PASTE WHITE LEAD**

Painters who have been accustomed to thinning two pounds of Carter Heavy Paste White Lead with 4 gallons of oil for finishing coats (half oil and half turps for undercoats) will get paint of same weight and consistency by thinning Carter Soft Paste with linseed oil measure for measure. The greater convenience of soft paste costs the painter nothing.

**Houses Painted with CARTER WHITE LEAD stay painted**

Only a high-grade oil like the new "Standard" Motor Oil could pass the rigorous test cited below. "Standard" does reduce cylinder wear. Read the proof yourself and be convinced.

The motor of a well-known six sedan, after being driven 26,760 miles with "Standard" Motor Oil as the only lubricant, was dismantled and cylinders carefully measured for wear with precision instruments. The average wear of each of the six cylinders was a fraction under 9 ten-thousandths of an inch.

When other oils are used the cylinder wear of the average well-cared-for car is over 30 ten-thousandths of an inch in 20,000 miles. Several times as great as in the sedan in which "Standard" Motor Oil was used.

**"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL**

**"The Measure of Oil Value"**

How much do you spend for gasoline? How much for tires? When did your battery last have water? The "Standard" Motor Record will tell you. Ask your "Standard" Service Station or dealer for a free copy.



## NEW SEWAGE PLANT NEED EMPHASIZED

Sanitary Engineer's Annual Report Says Disposal Works Should Be Built.

### EFFECT OF RAINS CITED

Need for installation of adequate sewage disposal works required to make the water of the Potomac River safe, was emphasized by the statement in the annual report of J. B. Gordon, District sanitary engineer, made public yesterday, that dilution of sewage fell below the mark of 300 cubic feet of water per minute per 1,000 of population on 21 days of the last fiscal year. The report said:

"The minimum dilution figure, that is the flow in cubic feet per minute per thousand of population, afforded by the Potomac River and based on a population of 522,000, fell to 136 on September 18 and 30 and October 1, 1927. The figure fell well below 200 from September 10 to 18 and from September 22 to October 3, a total of 21 days."

According to the report the sewerage system of the District as of June 30 was 927 miles in length, affording 173 miles of main sewers, 724 miles of pipe sewers and 40 miles of sewage disposal system. The total cost of the system to that date was \$26,654,245.

### Extra Work Rain Caused.

Of interest in view of recent trouble with man holes filling up during and after heavy rains, were the figures on the cleaning of catch basins and sewers in the twelve months covered by the report. 5,061 catch basins "in the city proper" were cleaned on an average of once every 37 days, a total of 5,693 cleanings, at a cost of \$22,718, and 2,381 catch basins "in the county" or suburban part of the District, were cleaned on an average of every 68 days, or 13,756 cleanings at a cost of \$10,331.03.

The cleaning of catch basins following the recent torrential rains, not covered in the report because the storm occurred since June 30, was estimated to equal alone the full amount spent for cleaning suburban catch basins for all of the last fiscal year, or \$10,000.

Sixty-two miles of sewer were cleaned during the year. The report said: "During the year 2,177 complaints were received, approximately two-thirds of which received the attention of the department, the remainder being connected with activities of other departments or pertaining to private property. These complaints were classified as follows:

Many Varieties of Complaints. "One hundred and ninety-eight public sewers obstructed, 344 catch basins obstructed, 63 foul odors from sewers, 15 dead animals in catch basins, 31 lost articles in sewers, 377 obstructed house laterals, 295 basin tops broken, 269 manhole covers broken, 6 accidents, 28 flooded basements, 9 broken alley grates and 447 miscellaneous complaints.

"In each case the matter complained of was remedied as rapidly as the facilities of the department permitted and steps were taken where possible to prevent repetition of the complaint. "Inspection of the physical condition of trunk sewers included 114.5 miles of such sewers and they were generally found to be in good condition with the exception of the east

## FRENCHMEN DOWN IN AFRICA



Sergt. Jean Assolant, left, and Sergt. Rene Lefevre, two French airmen who are in Morocco awaiting orders before resuming flight.

### French Sea Fliers Await Paris Order

"Kid Sergeants" Try Wings in Morocco, Where Leak Forced Them Down.

Casablanca, Morocco, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—After an air jaunt southward from here this morning the French transatlantic flight aspirants, Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre returned to Casablanca and telegraphed Paris for orders. They indicated that they had abandoned for the time being the project of flying to either South or North America with Armand Lotti as passenger.

The machine came down here late yesterday afternoon after it had taken off from Le Bourget field with New York as its announced destination. An oil leak caused the halt in the project. This was repaired overnight but some further mechanical difficulties are understood to have developed on the attempt today to reach St. Louis, Senegal. That is the usual hopping off place for aviators who cross the South Atlantic to Brazil.

The Frenchmen indicated that they rather expect to be recalled to Paris. Ernest E. Hoffman Dead. For 53 of his 73 years a resident at the same Washington address, Ernest E. Hoffman, 806 K street, died there Sunday. Besides fourteen grandchildren, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Hoffman; three sons, Herman E. and George R. Hoffman, of Washington, and William P. Hoffman, of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Sievers, of Washington.

side interceptor, the inside of which has been attacked by sulphates between Langdon and Twenty-first and A streets northwest. Sixteen new manholes have been constructed into this trunk sewer between A and Douglas streets northwest to facilitate observation."

## MRS. MACKAY DIES AT SUMMER HOME

Reconciliation of Son, Rich Postal Head, With Irving Berlin Expected.

### GIRL IS AT DEATHBED

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 5.—A reconciliation between the Irving Berlin and Clarence H. Mackay, multimillionaire president of the Postal Telegraph-Commercial Cables Co., is likely as a result of the death of Mackay's mother, Mrs. Marie Mackay, early today at the age of 85. Friends of the family believed the death of the mother would soften the heart of the capitalist and lead him to forgive his daughter, the former Miss Ellen Mackay, who shocked society when she married the popular song writer, and to recognize her husband and child. Mrs. Mackay died at Harbor Hill, Roslyn, Long Island, the home of her son. At her bedside were her three grandchildren, Mrs. Berlin, Mrs. Kenneth W. O'Brien and John W. Mackay.

Strained from her father since her runaway marriage to the rich composer, Mrs. Berlin's visit to Harbor Hill last night is believed to have been her first in two years. Her father sailed today from England on the Majestic. Funeral arrangements for his mother will await his arrival. At the service father and daughter will meet for the first time since he turned his back upon Ellen because of her marriage to the former singing waiter on New York's Bowery.

### John Edson Briggs To Be Buried Today

Former Treasury Employee Was Resident of Washington Since Civil War.

Funeral services for John Edson Briggs, 71 years old, who died Tuesday night at his home, 630 South Carolina avenue southeast, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Briggs was born in Keokuk, Iowa, and came to Washington with his parents during the Civil War. His mother was widely known in Washington through her journalistic career, writing under the name of "Olivia." Her son early acquired a love for the newspaper profession, which continued throughout his life. He was a member of the Presses, an association of amateur journalists, and was at one time its president.

He formerly worked in the Treasury Department. He was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. Surviving him are two sons, Edson V. and Robert E. Briggs, and three daughters, Mrs. Walter C. Hamilton, Mrs. C. K. Hoover and Mrs. Wade Seaford.

### FUNERAL OF R. C. RICE.

Services to be Held This Afternoon. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services for R. Creighton Rice, 61, of 715 Otis place, who died at the residence Tuesday afternoon, will be at that address at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Rice was proprietor of a photographic studio at 525 Thirteenth street.

## Representatives of 22 Nations Died for U. S.

Twenty-two nations are represented among America's World War dead.

Records compiled in the office of Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general of the Army, reveals that bodies of American service men who lost their lives in the World War other than those interred in American cemeteries in Europe or returned to the United States, were sent to the following foreign countries for private interment, at the request of nearest relatives:

England, Scotland, Ireland, Denmark, Italy, Greece, Norway, Poland, France, Germany, Montenegro, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, Finland, Netherlands, Roumania, Palestine, Sweden, Belgium, Switzerland and the Azores.

come, New York society, in turn, also was cold to the "Silver Queen." Then the Mackays turned to Paris and there her personal charm and dauntless courage won such recognition that when they moved to England she was known as "the untitled duchess."

Death today was due to heart disease.

### Claims Court Judge To Lie in State Here

Funeral of Justice Stanton Judkins Peelle to Be Held at Church of Covenant.

The body of Justice Stanton Judkins Peelle, retired Chief Justice, who served 21 years in the Court of Claims and who died Tuesday from a cerebral hemorrhage, will lie in state from 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Covenant, it was announced yesterday.

Funeral services will be held from the church at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, interment to follow in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Justice Peelle, a native of Indiana, was appointed to the bench by President Harrison in 1892, and was a prominent figure in many phases of Washington life.

### LIEUT. J. H. H. HALL DEAD

Infantry Officer Who Served in World War Dies at Walter Reed.

First Lieut. John H. H. Hall, Infantry, died at Walter Reed General Hospital yesterday. He was born in Smyrna, Del., December 12, 1896, and was appointed to the Military Academy from Massachusetts June 14, 1918. He was commissioned second lieutenant of Infantry July 2, 1920, and appointed first lieutenant August 29, 1925.

Lieut. Hall was a graduate of the Infantry School, basic course, in 1921. He served during the World War as a private in Company E, First Infantry, Delaware National Guard. His mother was with him at the time of his death.

## ROBERTSON GIVEN CHANGE OF VENUE

Trial on Charge of Murdering Mills Is to Be Held at Frederick.

### MAY BEGIN THIS MONTH

Following a request for a change of venue in the trial of Samuel T. Robertson, charged with the murder of Edward L. Mills, Montgomery County, Md., farmer, made by defendant's attorneys yesterday, Judge Robert B. Peter, at "C"ville, ordered the case removed to Frederick County.

The motion for a change of venue, filed yesterday by Stedman Prescott and Albert M. Boule, included an affidavit by Robertson in which he declared he believed he could not receive a fair trial in Montgomery County because of the wide publicity given the case.

The records in the case will be forwarded to the clerk of the Circuit Court of Frederick County at Frederick. Criminal cases will be heard in that county after September 27 and it is believed that the trial of Robertson will be among the first to be called. Commonwealth's Attorney William Storm, of Frederick county, will assist Commonwealth's Attorney Robert B. Peter, Jr., of Rockville, in the prosecution.

Robertson was indicted by the grand jury on August 8 last, charged with having shot and killed Mills on July 7, 1927.

## Ingersoll, Dying, Gives His Watches

Presents 3 Dollar Timepieces to Nurse; Smithsonian to Get Relics.

Denver, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—Robert H. Ingersoll, originator of the dollar watch, carried his dominant idea with him to the end of his life. The 69-year-old watchmaker, whose manufacturing plants are estimated to have turned out 75,000,000 of the Ingersoll pocket timepieces, died here late yesterday after a lingering illness of many years. Announcement of his death at the sanitarium where he succumbed to Bright's disease, was not made until today.

An hour before he died Mr. Ingersoll called his nurse, Mrs. J. W. Sawyer and after announcing he had set aside money to be used as "nest egg" savings accounts for each of her small boys, presented to her three of his dollar watches for her boys.

A few days before his death, the 69-year-old manufacturer called his physicians' attention to several watches, early products of his establishment, which he said he planned to give to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

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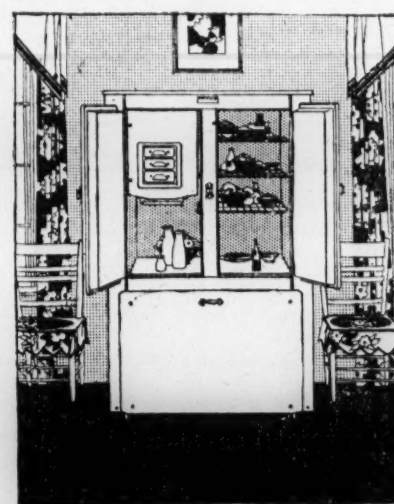
EVEN the cabinets of the New Frigidaire are new and different. They're finished in white Duco or gleaming porcelain enamel of white and Glacier-gray.

And the interiors are just as beautiful. The seamless porcelain enamel linings have rounded corners. These linings are as white and spotless as a china plate . . . and as easy to keep clean. And, to match their beauty, domestic science authorities developed new improvements . . . new refinements . . . new conveniences.

For example, the shelves are



The shelves of this New Frigidaire cabinet are all at convenient height. Frigidaire engineers made it possible to conceal the compressor completely . . . at the bottom of the cabinet . . . or even in the basement if desired.



spaced to provide for tall containers. These shelves are removable for cleaning and even the lowest one is two feet or more from the floor. The New Frigidaire is so designed that you can put the mechanism in the basement if you care to. Thus you can use the lower part of the cabinet for dry storage.

The top of the cabinet is available for extra shelf space. It's as handy as another table in the kitchen. But even with the mechanism in the kitchen, you'll never know it's there. For it's so incredibly quiet that you don't hear it start . . . you don't hear it stop . . . you don't hear it run.

You'll wonder how such simple, quiet mechanism can be so powerful. Even the smallest model can freeze as much as 36 full size ice cubes between meals . . . no matter how high the kitchen temperature.

Low prices . . . easy terms

The New Frigidaire is now on exhibition at our display room. Come in and see it as soon as possible. And find out about the new low prices and easy terms that make the New Frigidaire so easy to own.

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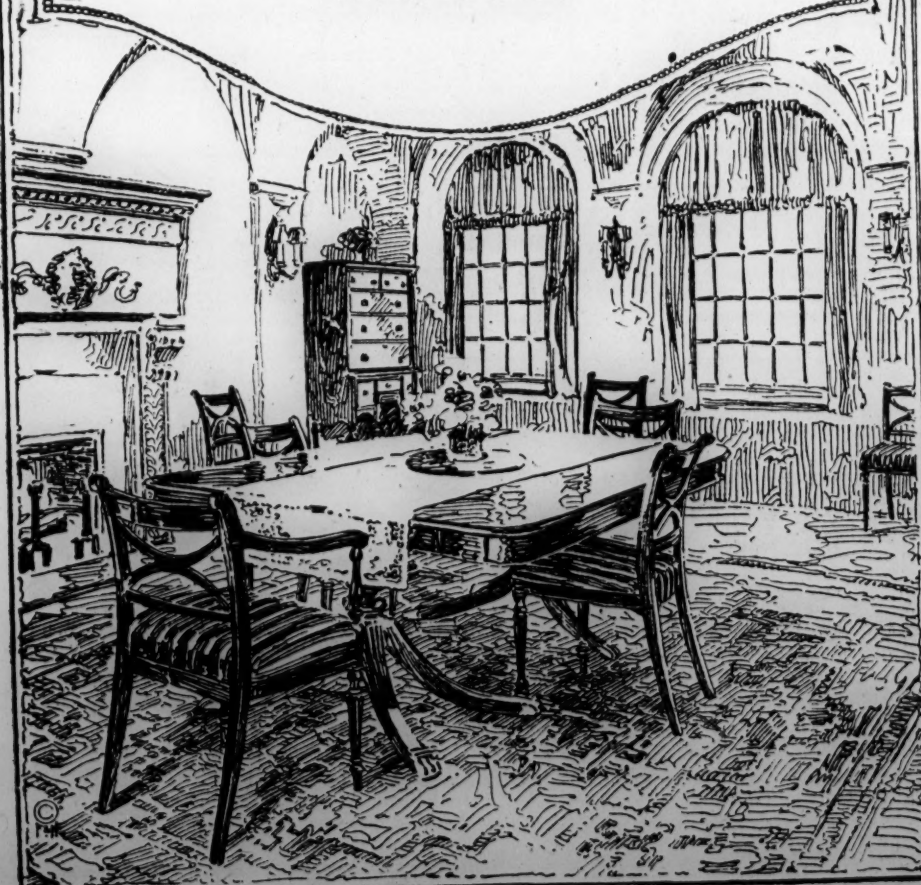
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Thursday, September 6, 1928.

## CLAIMING ALL.

Out of the abnormalities of this campaign shine two great and steady lights, throwing their effulgence upon the path of confused voters and reassuring them that the old landmarks still stand. These lights are Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, and Senator George Moses, Republican field marshal in the Eastern sector. They are the links that connect this campaign with the old familiar past. Other managers and spokesmen are acting strangely, giving the campaign an atmosphere of unreality, like a campaign in a dream; but Johnny Raskob and George Moses stick to the good old rule of claiming everything and conceding nothing.

When Chairman Raskob claims most of the Northern States and all the South, the seasoned voter knows that the campaign is real and not imaginary; and when George Moses claims the cream of the solid South for Hoover and admits that only one or two insignificant States are "troublesome," it is a sign that the battalions and brigades are about to engage.

As the battle lines develop it stands to reason that the two champions will intensify and consolidate their claims. No doubt they are already astonished by their own moderation; but practice will make perfect. The tagends that are now contemptuously thrown to the enemy will be reclaimed later, when every inch of No Man's Land is fought over and when the taking of a 10-foot trench will be blazoned as the prelude to the collapse of empires.

Chairman Raskob returns from the West with the electrifying news that Vice Chairman Moses has failed to claim Arizona, Wisconsin, Montana, Maryland or Missouri. This failure is equivalent, of course, to a surrender of those States to Gov. Smith. While in the West, Mr. Raskob claimed 309 votes for Smith, but, en route East, he said, "he was assured that Gov. Smith would carry Illinois, Indiana and Ohio." This assurance caused him to recapitulate his claims, which now aggregate 400 or more.

Possibly the reason why Vice Chairman Moses forgot to claim Arizona and the others was because he was busy liquidating the solid South. He saw Alabama falling into the Hoover line, with Arkansas proudly following, and Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina bringing up the rear. "Give Kentucky to us," says George. "No? Then we will take it."

What a glorious election it will be, if only a part of the claims of Raskob and Moses come true! Hoover will be the darling of the South, and Gov. Smith will run strongest in dry States. Rock-rivbed Republican strongholds will succumb to the fascinations of the lad from the sidewalks, and Southern States that never saw a Republican will perform the greatest flop that ever was on sea or land.

The battle must go on to the stern and bitter end. Into all calculations some errors will fall, and perhaps the official count may call for slight readjustments in the claims now made by Moses and Raskob. But it will never be said that they were slackers. They claim the best they could, and when in doubt they claim. If the voters do not verify the figures it is not the fault of the figures or the claimers.

## SHIP TO SHORE FLIGHTS.

Long before the French Line steamer Ile de France arrived in New York, mail that it carried from France had been distributed throughout New England and New York State. At 5:45 o'clock Monday morning, a plane was catapulted from the deck of the steamer while it was 300 miles off the coast of Halifax and 900 miles from New York. Swiftly the plane winged its way to Halifax, where it was refueled. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon it had arrived in Boston, where the mail was distributed and rerouted. At 10 o'clock part of the mail was in New York and part was in Albany awaiting a Western-bound mail plane. It is estimated that at least 24 hours was saved in the transportation of mail by this flight from ship to shore.

There no longer can be any doubt that the airplane is destined to play an increasingly important role in expediting mail to and from ships. The flight of the plane from the Ile de France demonstrated that there is a considerable time saving in such flights.

Two difficulties only stand in the way of general adoption of an auxiliary plane service for transatlantic liners. Such service is costly, but perhaps the senders of messages

of an urgent nature are willing to pay the cost. The fact that ship to shore flying is largely dependent upon perfect or near perfect flying weather, and hence can not be conducted with guaranteed regularity, presents a greater obstacle.

## THE COMMUNITY CHEST.

Organization of a community chest for Washington has begun. Last spring there was formed an organization committee composed of about 100 representative citizens, which recently mailed to the citizens of Washington a statement regarding the functions of a community chest. More than 300 representative American cities, including Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Buffalo, St. Louis and Milwaukee, utilize with great success this modern and efficient method of raising funds for charity.

The Washington community chest will be a corporation organized of individual members, the contributors and institutional members, the participating charities and philanthropies. Next January it will conduct a joint appeal for funds to meet the current expense needs of its member institutions as shown by carefully prepared budgets thoroughly analyzed by a budget committee of responsible citizens. It will engage in the year-round work of collecting and distributing funds that have been subscribed. It will devote its attention toward trying to improve the methods of its member organizations. It will carry on an educational publicity program and will study the community needs of Washington in order to meet them as adequately as possible.

The community chest promises to improve the situation in regard to charitable fund raising in these respects: It will relieve the public of repeated solicitation; it will supply the individual with information by which he can more intelligently plan his giving; by eliminating duplicated effort it will make the individual contribution go further; it will lessen the cost of solicitation, so that a greater portion of the fund contributed to charity will go into actual human service; it will increase the number of contributors. The community chest in other cities has made a remarkable record in each of these respects. It is said on good authority that the cost of solicitation under the present system of separate campaigns, appeal letters, balls, bazaars and paid solicitors stands in the neighborhood of 15 per cent. The community chest plan promises to cut this figure in half. In Cleveland the number of contributors to charity has been increased under the community chest from 10,000 to 460,000; in Detroit from 8,000 to 270,000; in Cincinnati from 8,000 to 18,000; in St. Louis from 8,000 to 150,000.

With the experience of other cities upon which to draw, with able leadership assured and with a city whose citizens are responsive to the calls of humanity the Washington community chest will be a success.

## SPEEDBOATS.

Gar Wood, in establishing an official world record of better than 92 miles an hour with his speedboat, Miss America VII, has given foreign boat racing enthusiasts a mark to shoot at. Repeated efforts have been made, particularly by the English, to lift the speedboat crown. The boats they have sent against Gar Wood's creations have performed creditably in every instance. Not once, however, has speed approaching the 92-mile mark been reached. Gar Wood makes the claim that Miss America VII has even greater speed concealed in her sleek hull and powerful engines. "I'll do better," he says, "than 100 miles an hour with the boat next spring in Florida."

Speedboats are not important agencies of transportation, for if speed is an important consideration it can be obtained better and with greater comfort in air or sea planes. Indirectly, however, by contributing to the knowledge of engine and hull design and performance, they serve a useful purpose. Miss America VII will never be duplicated commercially, but the radical innovations that made possible such tremendous speed may be adapted to commercial craft, from dories to ocean liners.

The construction of Miss America VII is of itself an interesting story. Two days after another Gar Wood boat, Miss America VI, sank during a trial run several weeks ago, a new hull was laid out on paper. After materials were fabricated the hull was laid down, and in less than a week Miss America VII was ready for the water.

## CROSS-COUNTRY AIR RACES.

The transcontinental air races seem to be attracting more attention this year than ever before despite the fact that the airplane is no longer a curiosity. The explanation may lie in the fact that the airplane is a spectacular and practical development of the seven league boots of the legends, in which dashing figures flit nonchalantly across vast spaces. It may lie merely in the fact that the average individual likes a race. The 37 planes that took off at Roosevelt Field yesterday morning, the first of the four groups racing to Mines Field, Los Angeles, were sped on their way by an enthusiastic crowd. At Harrisburg, McKeesport and Columbus, the three stops on yesterday's schedule, similar crowds were on hand. The planes entered in these races are representative of the best that American manufacturers have designed. From huge transports with three powerful engines, down to tiny Moths with motor displacement of less than 510 cubic inches, they testify to the fact that American airplane manufacturing is a thriving industry. As they speed their way across the country the American people will have an opportunity to see for themselves that the airplane is no longer a frail and impractical contraption of cloth and piano wire. The cross-country races can not fail to contribute to the air knowledge of both the public and the fliers.

## THE TOMB OF CYRUS.

Of the memorials of the mighty which have been uncovered from time to time by the new zeal of archeologists for revival to knowledge of the cities, palaces and tombs of the potentates of the East, none has eclipsed in intrinsic historical value as well as in archeological estimation the discovery of the city which was built by Cyrus the Great in Persia, and which centuries ago dropped out of knowledge. Its location and the discovery of the tomb of Cyrus are due not a little to the faithfulness of the man who was required by Alexander the Great to restore the ravished tomb of his great predecessor in world exploits. It was

in 363 B. C. that Aristobulus did this work and left a description that has proved an accurate guide for archeologists. Thus has been uncovered from the debris of ages the tomb that will hereafter be preserved as one of the most remarkable relics of the past.

The Persian city which has been brought to light is Pasargadae, and the credit for its discovery belongs to a German scientist, Prof. Ernst Herzfeld. The tomb of Cyrus is described as a low quadrangular building of marble, surmounting a six-tier terrace, also of stone, rising from a base of 40 by 50 feet. The interior of the tomb is 10 feet long, 7 feet wide and 8 feet high. In old times pillars stood around the tomb, upon which was inscribed, both in Persian and Median, "I am Cyrus the King."

Here rested the body of the son of Cambyses, the conqueror of Croesus and Belshazzar, the liberator of the Jews who had wept by the rivers of Babylon.

## GIFTS TO GOV. SMITH.

Anonymous admirers have been showering gifts upon Gov. Smith. "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts" does not apply to these, for there is only sincerity in the proffers which come from all parts of the country. Some of them come from Greeks literally, too, notwithstanding claims set up in behalf of Mr. Hoover that the Greek votes are his. While the nature of the gifts shows the givers' hearts to be sound, some of them hardly inspire confidence in the head, but perhaps they are as well chosen as any similar outpouring of gifts to be found in a bride's shower; or a country parson's pound party, or the offerings that run the sluiceway of the mails to White House incumbents.

Golf hose of approved emerald hue, cigars of untested brands, handkerchiefs of the kind that are found in Christmas gift boxes, shirts, ties, shoes and four-leaf clovers compete with horned loads, racing turtles—one with a record of 170 yards in 70 minutes—chickens, eggs, geese and roosters. Carefully typed and conveyed reams of poetry attest the interest of the Pegasus in a harmonious campaign. Good-luck mementoes come in cargo lots.

To cap all else, an artist admirer, a carpenter, laid down the tools of his craft and executed a sketch of Gov. Smith that was sent to the candidate with his assertion that he has been a drawer of pictures all his life. Gauged by the estimate of utility the heterogeneous assemblage of tokens from admirers might not count for much, but their values as an expression of interest in his campaign are doubtless fully appreciated by Gov. Smith.

## WORKING THROUGH COLLEGE.

A very considerable number of the 1,000,000 young men and women enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States are self-supporting. In many instances earnings gained by clerking, waiting upon table, or tending furnaces supplement remittances received from home. Not infrequently such individuals are outstanding students, despite the fact that their opportunities for study are more or less restricted. As a rule the student who has stuck through four years of working and studying goes out into the world far better equipped to meet life's problems than the student who has been supported by unlimited funds from home. Sometimes, on the other hand, the self-supporting student breaks under the strain.

The Oberlin College Health Service has been studying the self-supporting student. It finds that he suffers from a 36 per cent higher incidence of illness than his financially care-free colleague. Self-supporting students spend 1,236 days per 1,000 students in the hospital during the school year, while financially care-free students spend in the hospital but 947 days per 1,000 pupils. Self-supporting girls suffer more illness than any other group, spending an average of 2 days each in the hospital, or more than 200 per cent of the time spent in the hospital by self-supporting men.

It is only natural that a student, with time for rest and recreation limited, should feel the strain of work and fatigue, and that such strain should have a bearing upon his general physical condition. The dangers that the self-supporting student faces in respect to illness and disease, however, are as nothing in comparison with the moral dangers faced by the individual who has too much easy money while in college.

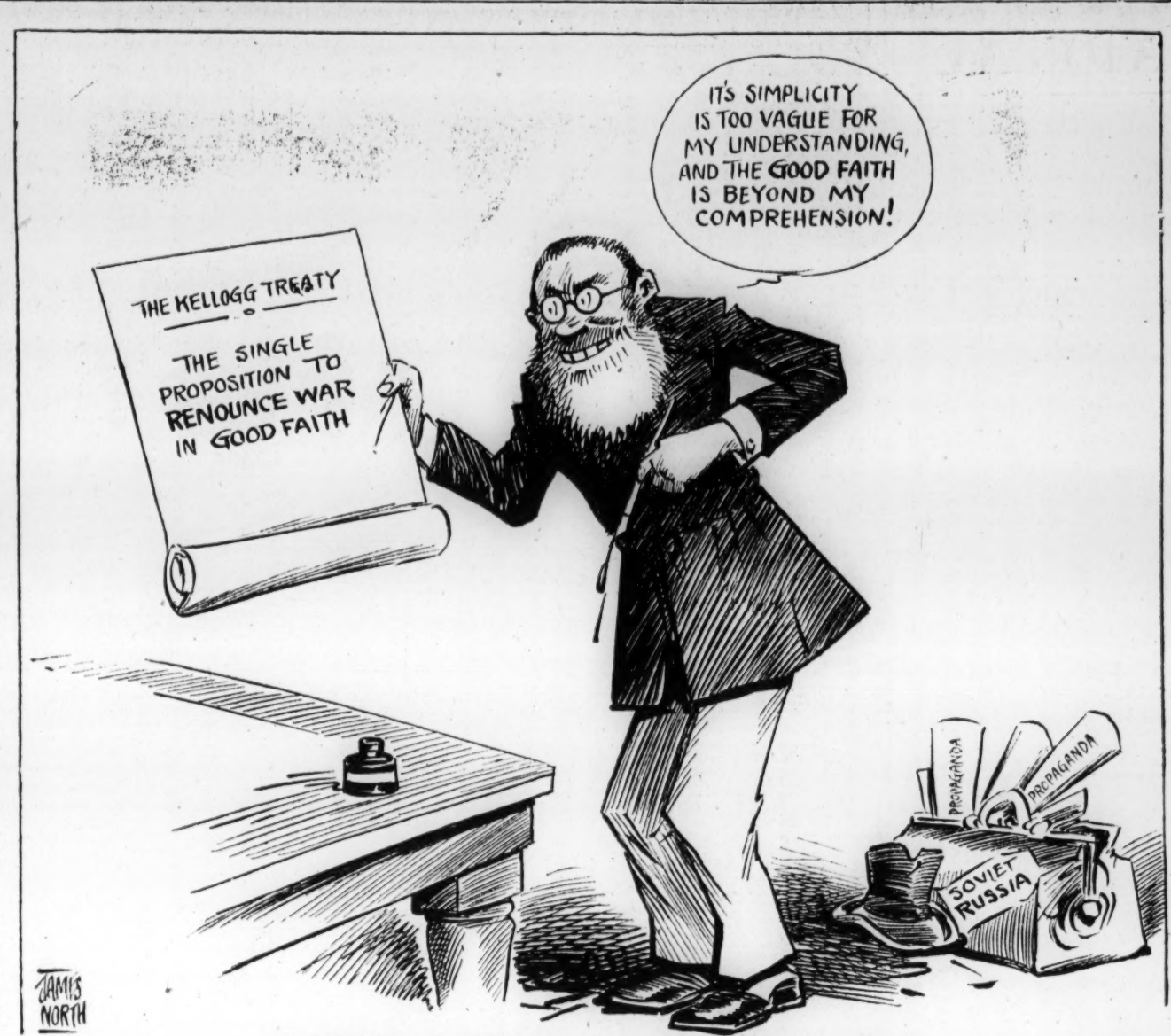
## COMMERCIAL CRIME.

A new giant, says Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, has arisen in American business. It flourishes "because of easy credit, cheap money and sharp competition among manufacturers. The ready extension of credit results from keen competition which arose from the speeding up of production, which in turn had its impetus in general prosperity." Its volume has reached close to \$1,000,000,000 a year, and its name is commercial crime. The industry of fraudulent bankruptcy, he says, is on the decline, although last year this single phase of commercial crime cost legitimate business \$500,000,000.

It is only of recent years that the public, made familiar with the subject by such agencies as the Association of Credit Men and the Better Business Bureaus, has come to realize that commercial crime plays an important part in bleeding the veins of legitimate business. Formerly cases were looked upon as being self-contained. Today it is realized that commercial fraud affects whole communities and whole industries. A dishonest individual perpetrates a stage robbery of his stock in trade, collecting insurance, and the premium rates on theft insurance applicable to the community are affected. A storekeeper goes into bankruptcy, successfully concealing important assets, and his creditors are short of funds that otherwise would have found their way into the tills of other merchants.

The conditions that Dr. Miller designates as responsible for the growth of the business of commercial crime are conditions that should not be changed if prosperity is to continue at its present peak. The remedy lies not in a change of conditions but in the maintenance of unceasing vigilance against commercial crime by such organizations as the Association of Credit Men and the Better Business Bureaus, working in close harmony with police authorities.

The study of higher mathematics doesn't teach a college girl that a 9-foot car can't get into a 9-foot space at a 45-degree angle.



He Will Sign It With His Usual Mental Reservations.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

## Poor Street Work.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are many streets in the city that are a disgrace, on account of the patchwork system followed by the street authorities. Originally the concrete was laid on a poor foundation, resulting in cracks. From time to time a truck goes around, spreading a modicum of concrete. Later another truck follows sprinkling sand over the new concrete. Within two or three weeks the cracks are once more in evidence, and usually quite reinforced. A poor foundation and poor surface material is never a good business proposition. I know the street authorities will answer that the poor condition of the streets is chargeable to the heavy truck hauling. That is only what the lawyers would call confession and avoidance. The streets should be made to stand all the traffic that will be put upon them. It might be that to make a good foundation would cost more than a poor one, but it would save many thousands dollars expended for repairs. The patchwork makes the streets unsightly, and as Washington is visited every year by many thousands of strangers, they go away with a poor opinion of the city, and of its management. HOUSEHOLDER.

## No Great Issue.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Looking over the political situation as it stands today, taking into consideration the two candidates, the platform proclaimed by the two parties and the issues involved, the candid voter will not be able to see any cause for great enthusiasm on either side. The candidates have a high and honorable record behind them, and personally stand on an equality. The liquor question is not an issue over which a sober-minded man can grow enthusiastic. There is nothing in the Boulder Dam or the canal from the lakes to the Atlantic to arouse enthusiastic support or opposition.

There have been campaigns when great issues were involved, issues that to some extent involved our connection with other nations, while others were of great domestic concern. That is not the case this year. The issues before the people today are really of minor importance compared with those in many former campaigns. They are not vital. The country can be prosperous and the Government and its institutions live whether the Vojtead dam remains or is repealed. Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals, the proposed ship canal, a revision of the tariff, and the form that farm relief is to take are of only temporary interest. Tariff revision, so long as it is not revolutionary, will not endanger prosperity. I don't see anything or anybody in this campaign to get excited about.

## C. T. MADAM.

Spellbinders Don't Count.  
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to reports, 500 so-called orators are to be turned loose on the afflicted country to tell the voter how good, how very, very good their party has always been, and how bad, how awfully bad the other party is, and has been, for these many years. Liberty has its burdens to bear as well as pleasures to gloat over, and listening to a political spellbinder is one of the burdens of liberty. In most cases it is a real punishment, and the poor voter frequently feels like crying out, as did Cain of old, "My punishment is greater than I can bear."

The party man feels it is his duty to go and hear his party orator, and having listened and shouted at the proper place, he often goes away with a feeling in his heart that "D—n it" will be the proper and appropriate criticism. Organization and not oratory is the winning card. One active, discreet organizer is of more value to a party than half a hundred spellbinders. The people of these days read. The daily papers bring to them full reports of what parties are doing and what they have done in the past, and the paper tells it better than the spellbinder. Reading the record day after day the voter makes up his mind,

## When the Prince Falls Off His Horse, It Doesn't Seem Funny to Other Princes

By ROBERT QUILEN

THE oldest and best-loved plot in story and song concerns the eventual downfall of the wicked rich man who so long abused the poor and virtuous hero.

We suffer with the poor hero and delight in his triumph because we recognize him as one of ourselves; and we rejoice in the rich villain's downfall because long acquaintance with poverty has made us enemies of the rich.

We laugh at the misfortunes of those who are more fortunate than we. If a poor man, dressed in shabby clothes, slips on an ice-covered walk and falls, the reaction of the crowd is a quick and genuine sympathy.

But if an important citizen, wearing spats and a high silk hat, slips and falls in that same place, the crowd ruffs and roars with delight. We sympathize with the under dog because we are sons of men who for generations were underdogs, or because we ourselves are conscious of being underdogs now.

Whether we will it or not, we are class conscious, and each man's class is revealed and proclaimed by his sympathies. If you would take your own measure, or the measure of an acquaintance, there is an infallible rule for the measuring.

Envy looks up, never down. We rejoice in the downfall of those we envy, and we envy those we think greater than ourselves.

If the local millionaire falls, those almost as rich as he and those who consider him an equal are depressed by his misfortune; but the snobbish poor who felt inferior because of their poverty are glad to see him fall.

When misfortune, financial or otherwise, comes to one of your acquaintances, observe your reaction. If you sympathize, it is because the stricken one seems an equal or an inferior. If you feel a sneaking sense of satisfaction, it is because your envious little soul recognizes the unfortunate as a superior.

This classification of ourselves is similar to our likes and dislikes in that it is not subject to our will, and therefore is an honest and unbiased classification.

We rate ourselves as instinctively as a duck takes to water; and however much we may pretend, the rating reveals the truth.

And the unfeeling truth is this—that each of us is at least one size smaller than the individual whose ill fortune pleases us.

(Copyright, 1928.)

and determines which party comes the nearest to meeting his views. It is a rare case for one to be swayed by oratory. As a rule spellbinders are expensive, as well as useless.

## A VOTER.

## Miss Malone's Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the Sunday edition of your paper there appeared a letter from Miss Blondella Malone, the distinguished artist, who lovers of art in Washington respect and revere as one who has very wonderfully contributed to the beautiful in art and whose delightful paintings are an adornment to the noble profession.

Many Miss Malone's letter is worthy of careful consideration not only from the point of view of an artist but by all those who wish to uphold the best traditions in art. EDWARD CHARLES RUSSELL.

## Bare Legs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see in The Post that a school commissioner "wars on hoseless student legs!" A school principal of Chicago was asked what he thought about students coming to school stockinged, and he replied that it was their business to educate, and for the parents to decide what their own children should wear to school, or anywhere else.

It is the parents' affair to decide what their children should wear, and no business of the school officials. Many thousands of country school children have gone to school shoeless and hoseless for generations, to the great advantage of their health and welfare of the home purse.

Not long ago the officials at our swimming pools made themselves ridiculous trying to decide just how long bathing skirts must be for those caring to swim in the pools. At last, the one-piece suit appears to be allowed everywhere where officials have any common sense.

There was so much red tape required to get into the pools years ago that many became thoroughly disgusted and did their swimming elsewhere.

I have seen quite a number of young and older girls hoseless recently in this city, and practically all go that way to our beaches now when in bathing costume. To raise a storm about bare legs and endure beautiful bare arms seems rather shortsighted. Those narrow-minded, vacuum-creamed individuals who sight a pair of bare arms or legs should close both eyes tightly until all danger is past and nothing more harmful than automobile tires are in sight. I am for human sense when horse sense is unobtainable. H. BONNELL.

## PERILS OF LAZINESS.

The news that motion pictures have been transmitted successfully by radio and may soon be received in any home is disconcerting to people who still believe in hardship as the path to virtue. It is one more indication that the machine age will coddle man in the lap of luxury until he is unable to stand on his own feet, says the Independent. In former years he often had to stand on his feet in a tapestried theater lobby for 30 minutes at a time in order to gain admission to the secrets of the moral cinema; now he will be able to do it sitting down. It is one more symptom of the lazy spirit which is turning man from an animal into a vegetable, which is squeezing him of red blood until he takes on the complexion of an onion.

Our forefathers had to carry water in pails; chop their own firewood to keep themselves warm; heat their own homes; stand out of wilderness; walk miles to the nearest neighbor to borrow books; it was exercises of this kind which built up a sturdy Nation. Today their descendants, living in steam-heated apartments, have hot water on tap, automobiles to meet them at the door and carry them over the few mud puddles which survive in their hygienic neighborhoods, electric lights to illuminate the pages of soporific novels. Even their amusements are to be had by the turn of a switch. How, in the environment, are we to produce any more Washingtons and Lincolns? How, indeed?

## Human Tonnage.

Buffalo Courier-Express: An American author recently paid tonnage fare of 36 cents to swim through the Gatun locks of the Panama Canal. The literary displacement of some current authors would leave the canal authorities owing them money.

## PRESS COMMENT.

Right.  
Kansas City Star: Fair play in the November elections, we understand, will be guaranteed by the Kansas navy.

Or All Wet.  
Louisville Courier-Journal: It remains to be seen whether the South is solid or just solid ivory.

Uh Huh!  
New York Evening Post: The stock market is having a boom, thus proving how terrible for business a presidential year always is.

Arms in Action.  
Boston Transcript: The United States and Canada are now out to secure arms publicly. The surest way would be to turn a flashlight on the petting parties.

It's Lasting Longer.  
Atlanta Constitution: We are aware that the eighteen amendment is very much like women's shingled heads—you can't unbob it as quick as it was bobbed.

Speed Was Necessary.  
Atchison Globe: P. Percy Johnson was arrested today for speeding. His alibi: "I have a new car, and I wanted to get it home before the styles in cars change."

Inside View.  
Indianapolis News: The Boston people who thought they would make money on Western farm second mortgages now have another view of the farm problem.

Who Will It Be?  
Minneapolis Jour. al: Only two months more and one of the two candidates will be sentenced to hard labor for four years, accompanied by much popular abuse and a probable quarrel with the Senate.

The Child's Choice.  
Cincinnati Enquirer: We reckon if a kid could choose his own mother it wouldn't take him long to make the choice between one who could bake cookies and one who always knew what kind of bid to make when she had two five-card suits.

Weren't They Lucky!  
Brooklyn Eagle: Veterans can remember when folk used to say, "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." It's lucky for us that he did nothing of the kind. Otherwise we might be as unhappy as that corn belt crowd on both sides of the Mississippi. And that would be awful.

In Quest of Beauty.  
Pittsburgh Courier: One of the greatest toilet goods counters in the world, in a New York department store, employs 50 clerks, and sells \$5,000,000 worth of beauty accessories annually. Flapper, raving dapper and "nice" young men are, in order, the best customers. With 1,300 different shades, scents and brands of powder, 1,200 kinds of perfume, 600 brands of cold cream and rouges of every shade in the rainbow and a few more added, with all these to pick from, the pursuit of beauty must be a grueling chase. And, behold, some of the results of facial experimentation, it is to be doubted if the game is worth the candle.

A Sporty Judge.  
Baltimore Sun: There is in North Carolina at least one judge who knows how to turn an error into a good play. Before this jurist recently was brought a baseball player charged with fast driving. The judge is something of an "ardent devotee," to use Mr. Hoover's phrase, so he gave the accused the choice between paying \$10 and costs and knocking out a home run in his next game. The player decided he would try the latter. In the fourth inning, therefore, he stepped up and sent the ball for a ride, though this time the fast-driving rule was not involved. As he reached home he said to his teammates, "Some pinch hitting." Yes, and if you will forgive us, also some fine hitting.



## The Washington Post.

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Thursday, September 6, 1928.

## CLAIMING ALL.

Out of the abnormalities of this campaign shine two great and steady lights, throwing their effulgence upon the path of confused voters and reassuring them that the old landmarks still stand. These lights are Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic national committee, and Senator George Moses, Republican field marshal in the Eastern sector. They are the links that connect this campaign with the old familiar past. Other managers and spokesmen are acting strangely, giving the campaign an atmosphere of unreality, like a campaign in a dream; but Johnny Raskob and George Moses stick to the good old rule of claiming everything and conceding nothing.

When Chairman Raskob claims most of the Northern States and all the South, the seasoned voter knows that the campaign is real and not imaginary; and when George Moses claims the cream of the solid South for Hoover and admits that only one or two insignificant States are "troublesome," it is a sign that the battalions and brigades are about to engage.

As the battle lines develop it stands to reason that the two champions will intensify and consolidate their claims. No doubt they are already astonished by their own moderation; but practice will make perfect. The tag-ends that are now contemptuously thrown to the enemy will be reclaimed later, when every inch of No Man's Land is fought over and when the taking of a 10-foot trench will be blazoned as the prelude to the collapse of empires.

Chairman Raskob returns from the West with the electrifying news that Vice Chairman Moses has failed to claim Arizona, Wisconsin, Montana, Maryland or Missouri. This failure is equivalent, of course, to a surrender of those States to Gov. Smith. While in the West, Mr. Raskob claimed 309 votes for Smith, but, en route East, he said, "he was assured that Gov. Smith would carry Illinois, Indiana and Ohio." This assurance caused him to recapitulate his claims, which now aggregate 400 or more.

Possibly the reason why Vice Chairman Moses forgot to claim Arizona and the others was because he was busy liquidating the solid South. He saw Alabama falling into the Hoover line, with Arkansas proudly following, and Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina bringing up the rear. "Give Kentucky to us," says George. "No? Then we will take it."

What a glorious election it will be, if only a part of the claims of Raskob and Moses come true! Hoover will be the darling of the South, and Gov. Smith will run strongest in dry States. Rock-ribbed Republican strongholds will succumb to the fascinations of the lad from the sidewalks, and Southern States that never saw a Republican will perform the greatest flop that ever was on sea or land.

The battle must go on to the stern and bitter end. Into all calculations some errors will fall, and perhaps the official count may call for slight readjustments in the claims now made by Moses and Raskob. But it will never be said that they were slackers. They claim the best they could, and when in doubt they claim. If the voters do not verify the figures it is not the fault of the figures or the claimers.

## SHIP TO SHORE FLIGHTS.

Long before the French line steamer Ile de France arrived in New York, mail that it carried from France had been distributed throughout New England and New York State. At 5:45 o'clock Monday morning a plane was catapulted from the deck of the steamer while it was 300 miles off the coast of Halifax and 900 miles from New York. Swiftly the plane winged its way to Halifax, where it was refueled. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon it had arrived in Boston, where the mail was distributed and rerouted. At 10 o'clock part of the mail was in New York and part was in Albany awaiting a Western-bound mail plane. It is estimated that at least 24 hours was saved in the transportation of mail by this flight from ship to shore.

There no longer can be any doubt that the airplane is destined to play an increasingly important role in expediting mail to and from ships. The flight of the plane from the Ile de France demonstrated that there is a considerable time saving in such flights.

Two difficulties only stand in the way of general adoption of an auxiliary plane service for transatlantic liners. Such service is costly, but perhaps the senders of messages

of an urgent nature are willing to pay the cost. The fact that ship to shore flying is largely dependent upon perfect or near perfect flying weather, and hence can not be conducted with guaranteed regularity, presents a greater obstacle.

## THE COMMUNITY CHEST.

Organization of a community chest for Washington has begun. Last spring there was formed an organization committee composed of about 100 representative citizens, which recently mailed to the citizens of Washington a statement regarding the functions of a community chest. More than 300 representative American cities, including Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Buffalo, St. Louis and Milwaukee, utilize with great success this modern and efficient method of raising funds for charity.

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The construction of Miss America VII is of itself an interesting story. Two days after another Gar Wood boat, Miss America VI, sank during a trial run several weeks ago, a new hull was laid out on paper. After materials were fabricated the hull was laid down, and in less than a week Miss America VII was ready for the water.

## CROSS-COUNTRY AIR RACES.

The transcontinental air races seem to be attracting more attention this year than ever before despite the fact that the airplane is no longer a curiosity. The explanation may lie in the fact that the airplane is a spectacular and practical development of the seven league boots of the legends, in which dashing figures flit nonchalantly across vast spaces. It may lie merely in the fact that the average individual likes a race. The 37 planes that took off at Roosevelt Field yesterday morning, the first of the four groups racing to Mines Field, Los Angeles, were sped on their way by an enthusiastic crowd. At Harrisburg, McKeesport and Columbus, the three stops on yesterday's schedule, similar crowds were on hand. The planes entered in these races are representative of the best that American manufacturers have designed. From huge transports with three powerful engines, down to tiny Moths with motor displacement of less than 510 cubic inches, they testify to the fact that American airplane manufacturing is a thriving industry. As they speed their way across the country the American people will have an opportunity to see for themselves that the airplane is no longer a frail and impractical contraption of cloth and piano wire. The cross-country races can not fail to contribute to the air knowledge of both the public and the fliers.

## THE TOMB OF CYRUS.

Of the memorials of the mighty which have been uncovered from time to time by the new zeal of archeologists for revival to knowledge of the cities, palaces and tombs of the potentates of the East, none has eclipsed in intrinsic historical value as well as in archeological estimation the discovery of the city which was built by Cyrus the Great in Persia, and which centuries ago dropped out of knowledge. Its location and the discovery of the tomb of Cyrus are due not a little to the faithfulness of the man who was required by Alexander the Great to restore the ravished tomb of his great predecessor in world exploits. It was

in 363 B. C. that Aristobulus did this work and left a description that has proved an accurate guide for archeologists. Thus has been uncovered from the debris of ages the tomb that will hereafter be preserved as one of the most remarkable relics of the past.

The Persian city which has been brought to light is Pasargadae, and the credit for its discovery belongs to a German scientist, Prof. Ernst Herzfeld. The tomb of Cyrus is described as a low quadrangular building of marble, surmounting a six-tier terrace, also of stone, rising from a base of 40 by 50 feet. The interior of the tomb is 10 feet long, 7 feet wide and 8 feet high. In old times pillars stood around the tomb, upon which was inscribed, both in Persian and Median, "I am Cyrus the King."

Here rested the body of the son of Cambyses, the conqueror of Croesus and Belshazzar, the liberator of the Jews who had wept by the rivers of Babylon.

## GIFTS TO GOV. SMITH.

Anonymous admirers have been showering gifts upon Gov. Smith. "Beware of the Greeks bearing gifts" does not apply to these, for there is only sincerity in the proffers which come from all parts of the country. Some of them come from Greeks literally, too, notwithstanding claims set up in behalf of Mr. Hoover that the Greek votes are his. While the nature of the gifts shows the givers' hearts to be sound, some of them hardly inspire confidence in the head, but perhaps they are as well chosen as any similar outpouring of gifts to be found in a bride's shower; or a country parson's pound party, or the offerings that run the sluiceway of the mails to White House incumbents.

Golf hose of approved emerald hue, cigars of untested brands, handkerchiefs of the kind that are found in Christmas gift boxes, shirts, ties, shoes and four-leaved clovers compete with horned toads, racing turtles—one with a record of 170 yards in 70 minutes—chickens, eggs, geese and roosters. Carefully typed and conveyed reams of poetry attest the interest of the Pegasians in a harmonious campaign. Good-luck mementoes come in cargo lots.

To cap all else, an artist admirer, a carpenter, laid down the tools of his craft and executed a sketch of Gov. Smith that was sent to the candidate with his assertion that he has been a drawer of pictures all his life. Gauged by the estimate of utility the heterogeneous assemblage of tokens from admirers might not count for much, but their values as an expression of interest in his campaign are doubtless fully appreciated by Gov. Smith.

## WORKING THROUGH COLLEGE.

A very considerable number of the 1,000,000 young men and women enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States are self-supporting. In many instances earnings gained by clerking, waiting upon table, or tending furnaces supplement remittances received from home. Not infrequently such individuals are outstanding students, despite the fact that their opportunities for study are more or less restricted. As a rule the student who has stuck through four years of working and studying goes out into the world far better equipped to meet life's problems than the student who has been supported by unlimited funds from home. Sometimes, on the other hand, the self-supporting student breaks under the strain.

The Oberlin College Health Service has been studying the self-supporting student. It finds that he suffers from a 36 per cent higher incidence of illness than his financially care-free colleague. Self-supporting students spend 1,295 days per 1,000 students in the hospital during the school year, while financially care-free students spend in the hospital but 947 days per 1,000 pupils. Self-supporting girls suffer more illness than any other group, spending an average of 2 days each in the hospital, or more than 300 per cent of the time spent in the hospital by self-supporting men.

It is only natural that a student, with time for rest and recreation limited, should feel the strain of work and fatigue, and that such strain should have a bearing upon his general physical condition. The dangers that the self-supporting student faces in respect to illness and disease, however, are as nothing in comparison with the moral dangers faced by the individual who has too much easy money while in college.

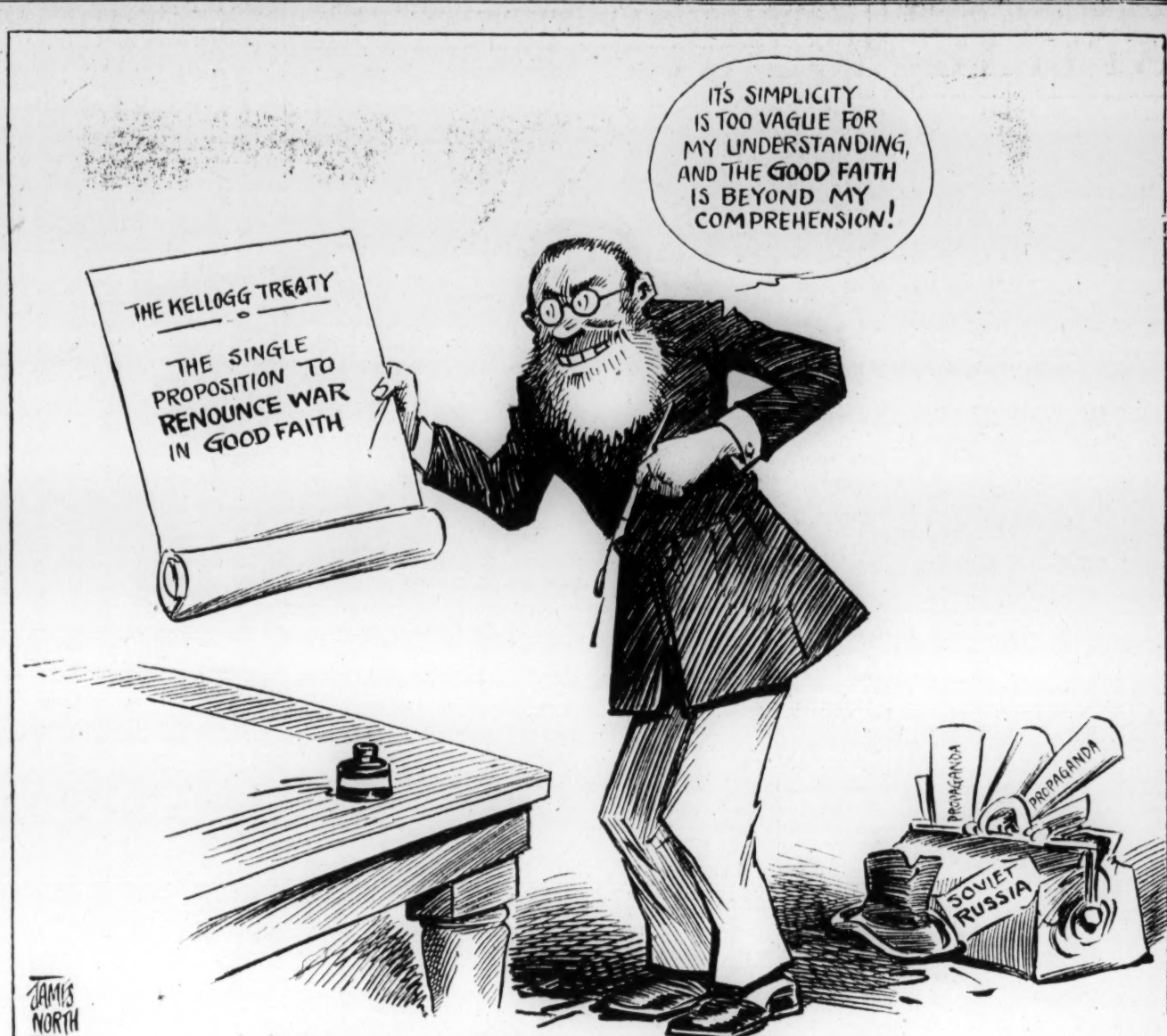
## COMMERCIAL CRIME.

A new giant, says Dr. Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, has arisen in American business. It flourishes "because of easy credit, cheap money and sharp competition among manufacturers. The ready extension of credit results from keen competition which arose from the speeding up of production, which in turn had its impetus in general prosperity." Its volume has reached close to \$1,000,000,000 a year, and its name is commercial crime. The industry of fraudulent bankruptcy, he says, is on the decline, although last year this single phase of commercial crime cost legitimate business \$500,000,000.

It is only of recent years that the public, made familiar with the subject by such agencies as the Association of Credit Men and the Better Business Bureau, has come to realize that commercial crime plays an important part in bleeding the veins of legitimate business. Formerly cases were looked upon as being self-contained. Today it is realized that commercial fraud affects whole communities and whole industries. A dishonest individual perpetrates a stage robbery of his stock in trade, collecting insurance, and the premium rates on theft insurance applicable to the community are affected. A storekeeper goes into bankruptcy, successfully concealing important assets, and his creditors are short of funds that otherwise would have found their way into the tills of other merchants.

The conditions that Dr. Miller designates as responsible for the growth of the business of commercial crime are conditions that should not be changed if prosperity is to continue at its present peak. The remedy lies not in a change of conditions but in the maintenance of unceasing vigilance against commercial crime by such organizations as the Association of Credit Men and the Better Business Bureau, working in close harmony with police authorities.

The study of higher mathematics doesn't teach a college girl that a 9-foot car can't get into a 9-foot space at a 45-degree angle.



He Will Sign It With His Usual Mental Reservations.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

## Poor Street Work.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are many streets in the city that are a disgrace, on account of the patchwork system followed by the street authorities. Originally the concrete was laid on a poor foundation, resulting in cracks. From time to time a truck goes around, spreading a modicum of concrete. Later another truck follows, sprinkling sand over the new concrete. Within two or three weeks the cracks are once more in evidence, and usually quite reinforced. A poor foundation and poor surface material is never a good business proposition. I know the street authorities will answer that the poor condition of the streets is chargeable to the heavy truck hauling. That is only what the lawyers would call confession and avoidance. The streets should be made to stand all the traffic that will be put upon them. It might be that to make a good foundation would cost more than a poor one, but it would save many thousand dollars expended for repairs. The patchwork makes the streets unsightly, and as Washington is visited every year by many thousand strangers, they go away with a poor opinion of the city, and of its management.

## HOUSEHOLDER.

## No Great Issue.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Looking over the political situation as it stands today, taking into consideration the two candidates, the platforms proclaimed by the two parties and the issues involved, the candid voter will not be able to see any cause for great enthusiasm on either side. The candidates have a high and honorable record behind them, and personally stand on an equality. The liquor question is not a party issue. Farm relief is not an issue over which a sober-minded man can grow enthusiastic. There is nothing in the Boulder Dam or the canal from the lakes to the Atlantic to arouse enthusiastic support or opposition.

There have been campaigns when great issues were involved, issues that to some extent involved our connection with other nations, while others were of great domestic concern. That is not the case this year. The issues before the people today are really of minor importance compared with those in many former campaigns. They are not vital. The country can be prosperous and the Government and its institutions live whether the Vagtelaw remains or is repealed. Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals, the proposed ship canal, a revision of the tariff, and the form that farm relief is to take are of only temporary interest. Tariff revision, so long as it is not revolutionary, will not endanger prosperity. I don't see anything or anybody in this campaign to get excited about.

## C. T. M'ADAM.

Spellbinders Don't Count.  
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to reports, 500 so-called orators are to be turned loose on the afflicted country to tell the voter how good, how very, very good their party has always been, and how bad, how awfully bad the other party is, and has been, for these many years. Liberty has its burdens to bear as well as pleasures to gloat over, and listening to a political spellbinder is one of the burdens of liberty. In most cases it is a real punishment, and the poor voter frequently feels like crying out, as did Cain of old, "My punishment is greater than I can bear."

The party man feels it is his duty to go and hear his party orator, and having listened and shouted at the proper place, he often goes away with a feeling in his heart that "D—n it" will be the proper and appropriate criticism. Organization and not oratory is the winning card. One active, discreet organizer is of more value to a party than half a hundred spellbinders. The people of these days read. The daily papers bring to them full reports of what parties are doing and what they have done in the past, and the paper tells it better than the spellbinder. Reading the record day after day the voter makes up his mind,

## When the Prince Falls Off His Horse, It Doesn't Seem Funny to Other Princes

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THE oldest and best-loved plot in story and song concerns the eventual downfall of the wicked rich man who so long abused the poor and virtuous hero.

We suffer with the poor hero and delight in his triumph because we recognize him as one of ourselves; and we rejoice in the rich villain's downfall because long acquaintance with poverty has made us enemies of the rich.

We laugh at the misfortunes of those who are more fortunate than we.

If a poor man, dressed in shabby clothes, slips on an ice-covered walk and falls, the reaction of the crowd is a quick and genuine sympathy.

But if an important citizen, wearing spats and a high silk hat, slips and falls in the same place, the crowd guffaws and roars with delight. We sympathize with the under dog because we are sons of men who for generations were underdogs, or because we ourselves are conscious of being underdogs now.

Whether we will it or not, we are class conscious, and each man's class is revealed and proclaimed by his sympathies.

If you would take your own measure, or the measure of an acquaintance, there is an infallible rule for the measuring.

Envy looks up, never down. We rejoice in the downfall of those we envy, and we envy those we think greater than ourselves.

If the local millionaire falls, those almost as rich as he and those who consider him an equal are depressed by his misfortune; but the snobbish poor who felt inferior because of their poverty are glad to see him fall.

When misfortune, financial or otherwise, comes to one of your acquaintances, observe your reaction. If you sympathize, it is because the stricken one seems an equal or an inferior. If you feel a sneaking sense of satisfaction, it is because your envious little soul recognizes the unfortunate as a superior.

This classification of ourselves is similar to our likes and dislikes in that it is not subject to our will, and therefore is an honest and unbiased classification.

We rate ourselves as instinctively as a duck takes to water; and however much we may pretend, the rating reveals the truth.

And the unfailing truth is this—that each of us is at least one size smaller than the individual whose ill fortune pleases us.

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and determines which party comes the nearest to meeting his views. It is a rare case for one to be swayed by oratory. As a rule spellbinders are expensive, as well as useless.

## A VOTER.

## Miss Malone's Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the Sunday edition of your paper there appeared a letter from Miss Blonella Malone, the distinguished artist, who lovers of art in Washington respect and revere as one who has very wonderfully contributed to the beautiful in art and whose delightful paintings are an adornment to the noble profession of art. Miss Malone's letter is worthy of careful consideration not only from the point of view of an artist but by all those who wish to uphold the best traditions in art.

EDWARD CHARLES RUSSELL.

## Bare Legs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I see in The Post that a school commissioner "wags on heedless student legs." A school principal of Chicago was asked what he thought about students coming to school stockinged, and he replied that it was their business to educate, and for the parents to decide what their own children should wear to school, or anywhere else.

It is the parents' affair to decide what their children shall wear, and no business of the school officials.

Many thousands of country school children have gone to school shoeless and homeless for generations, to the great advantage of their health and welfare of the home pure.

Not long ago the officials at our swimming pools made themselves ridiculous trying to decide just how long bathing skirts must be for those carling to swim in the pools. At last, the one-piece suit appears to be allowed everywhere where officials have any common sense.

There was so much red tape required to get into the pools years ago that many became thoroughly disgusted and did their swimming elsewhere.

I have seen quite a number of young and older girls hoseless recently in this city, and practically all go that way at our beaches now when in bathing costume. To raise a storm about bare legs and endure beautiful bare arms seems rather shortsighted. Those narrow-minded, vacuum-craniumed individuals who splay a pair of bare arms or legs should close both eyes tightly until all danger is past and nothing more harmful than automobile tires are in sight. I am for human sense when horse sense is unobtainable.

## PERILS OF LAZINESS.

The news that motion pictures have been transmitted successfully by radio and may soon be received in any home is disconcerting to people who still believe in hardship as the path to virtue. It is one more indication that the machine age will coddle man in the lap of luxury until he is unable to stand on his own feet, says the Independent. In former years he often had to stand on his feet in a tapestried theater lobby for 30 minutes at a time in order to gain admission to the secrets of the moral cinema; now he will be able to sit sitting down. It is one more symptom of the lazy spirit which is turning man from an animal into a vegetable, which is squeezing him of red blood until he takes on the complexion of an onion.

Our forefathers had to carry water in pails; chop their own firewood to keep themselves warm; wear their own home-made coats of wilderness; walk miles to the nearest neighbor to borrow books. It was exercises of this kind which built up a sturdy nation. Today their descendants, living in steam-heated apartments, have hot water on tap, automobiles to meet them at the door and carry them over the few mud puddles which survive in their hygienic neighborhoods, electric lights to illuminate the pages of soporific novels. Even their amusements are to be had by the turn of a switch. How, in this environment, are we to produce any more Washingtons and Lincolns? How, indeed?

## Human Tonnage.

Buffalo Courier-Express: An American author recently paid tonnage fare of 36 cents to swim through the Gatun locks of the Panama Canal. The literary displacement of some current authors would leave the canal authorities owing him money.

## PRESS COMMENT.

## Right.

Kansas City Star: Fair play in the November elections, we understand, will be guaranteed by the Kansas navy.

## Or All Wet.

Louisville Courier-Journal: It remains to be seen whether the South is solid or just solid ivory.

## Uh Huh!

New York Evening Post: The stock market is having a boom, thus proving how terrible for business a presidential year always is.

## Arms in Action.

Boston Transcript: The United States and Canada are now out to secure arms publicly. The surest way would be to turn a flashlight on the petting parties.

## It's Lasting Longer.

Atlanta Constitution: We are aware that the eighteenth amendment is very much like women's shingled heads—you can't unbob it as quick as it was bobbed.

## Speed Was Necessary.

Atchison Globe: P. Percy Johnson was arrested today for speeding. His alibi: "I have a new car and I wanted to get it home before the styles in cars change."

## Inside View.

Indianapolis News: The Boston people who thought they would make money on Western farm second mortgages now have another view of the farm problem.

## Who Will It Be?

Minneapolis Jour al: Only two months more and one of the two candidates will be sentenced to hard labor for four years, accompanied by much popular abuse and a probable quarrel with the Senate.

## The Child's Choice.

Cincinnati Enquirer: We reckon if a kid could choose his own mother he wouldn't take him long to make the choice between one who could bake cookies and one who always knew what kind of bid to make when she had two five-card suits.

## Weren't They Lucky?

Brooklyn Eagle: Veterans can remember when folk used to say, "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." It's lucky for us that he did nothing of the kind. Otherwise we might be as unhappy as that corn belt crowd on both sides of the Mississippi. And that would be awful.

## In Quest of Beauty.

Peru Tribune: One of the greatest toilet goods counters in the world, in a New York department store, employs 30 clerks, and sells \$3,000,000 worth of beauty accessories annually. Flapper, lading dapper and "nice" young men are, in order, the best customers. With 1,300 different shampoos, soaps and brands of powder, 1,200 kinds of perfume, 600 brands of cold cream and rouges of every shade in the rainbow and a few more added, with all these to pick from, the pursuit of beauty must be a grueling chase. And, beholding some of the results of facial experimentation, it is to be doubted if the game is worth the candle.

## A Sporty Judge.

Baltimore Sun: There is in North Carolina at least one judge who knows how to turn an error into a good play. Before this jurist recently was brought a baseball player charged with fast driving. The judge is something of an "ardent devotee" to use Mr. Hoover's phrase, so he gave the accused the choice between paying \$10 and costs and knocking out a home run in his next game. The player decided he would try the latter. In the fourth inning, therefore, he stepped up and sent the ball for a ride, though this time the fast-driving rule was not involved. As he reached home he said to his teammates, "Some pinch hitting." Yes, and it you will forgive us, also some fun hitting.



## CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

**T**HE Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes expect to remain at their home in Evanston, Ill., until about the first of December.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, passed Tuesday in New York, returning to Washington this evening.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, with their children, expect to go tomorrow to Atlantic City, N. J., for a week.

The United States Minister to Guatemala, Mr. Arthur H. Gieseler, has returned from Oklahoma and is again at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. William M. Jardine, who is now in the West, will return to Washington next week.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, who arrived in New York on the Ile de France on Tuesday after a visit to Wales, came directly to their home here.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Lithuanian Legation, Dr. Mikas Bagdonas, who passed several days at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., returned yesterday.

Senator Charles Curtis has arrived in Boston, where he will pass a short time.

**Italian Attache**  
**Will Return Today**

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Capitano Alberto Lais, who has been on a trip to Honolulu and the West Coast for several months, returned East recently and has been with Mrs. Lais at Jamestown, R. I. He will return to Washington today.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William M. Wright have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter at their home at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Maj. Gen. Greed C. Hammond is passing a few days in New York.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David L. Brainard, who have been passing a year in Italy, arrived in Washington yesterday from New York, having returned to this country to be present at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elinor Guthrie, which took place in New York on Saturday. They are at the Hotel Marlborough for the present.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley has returned after a visit with Mrs. Henry F. Dimock at her home at Bar Harbor, Me. She also visited at Watch Hill, R. I., and Gloucester, Mass. Mrs. Fitch Kelley is at her home on the Rockville Pike.

Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. Henry Kerr have returned from Hot Springs, Va., where they passed several weeks.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, will sail on October 12 on the Belgeland for this country. Miss Sarah Stanley Gordon and Mr. Douglas H. Gordon will sail from Europe, where they have been passing the summer, on Sunday on the Homer.

Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne is a guest at the Powhatan.

**Miss Gerhard to Make**  
**Debut at Overbrook, Pa.**

Miss Emilie Gerhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Gerhard, will make her debut at a tea at Overbrook, Pa., on September 28. Miss Gerhard is the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, who lives at the Connecticut.

Mrs. Peter A. Drury has joined Mr. Drury at their summer home, Valley View, near Bluemont, Va., after a short visit at Pelham Bay, N. Y. They will not return to Washington until the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reayburn on September 15 will go to be the guests of Mr. Reayburn's mother, Mrs. John E. Reayburn at New London, Conn.

Mrs. Morton Grinnell has taken an apartment in New York for the winter.

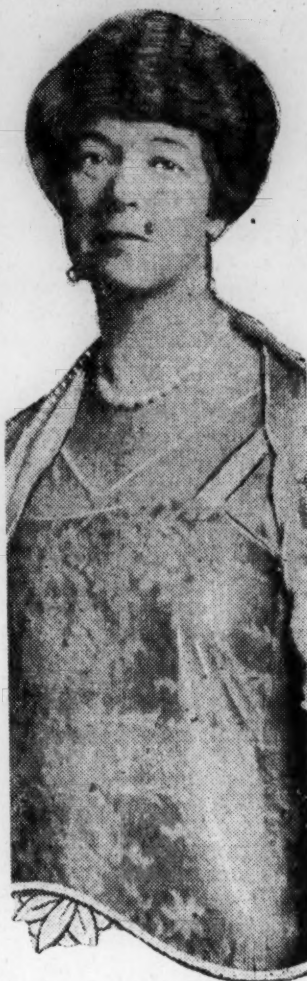
Mrs. Armistead Davis is in New York for a short visit.

Dr. Pedro Lainez, who is on a special mission to this country from the Argentine, returned yesterday to New York.

Lieut. S. Jacobs, U. S. N., has arrived from Norfolk and is at the Mayflower.

Miss Margaret Curriden Hoover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hoover, will be married to Mr. Clarence LeRoy Parker, Jr., son of Mrs. Clarence LeRoy Parker, tonight at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty in the United Brethren Memorial Church.

The bride will be attended by Miss Ruth Campbell, her cousin, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be



Harris & Ewins.  
**MRS. FREDERICK BROOKE,**  
who has been visiting on the coast of Maine.

Miss Elizabeth Brandenburg, Miss Julia Denning, Miss Mary Temple Hill, all sorority sisters of the bride, who is a member of Chi Omega fraternity, and Miss Charlotte Parker, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. James Donald MacWilliam, of Wilkes-Barre, will be the best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Smith Brookhart, Jr., of Iowa and this city; Mr. Otis Graesser, of Cincinnati; Mr. Herman Philip Rasbach, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Frederick C. Windisch, of New York City.

A small reception following the service will be held at the home of the bride's parents in Rock Creek Hills. Mrs. Parker entertained the wedding party at a dinner and dance last night at the Columbia Country Club.

The marriage of Miss Iris Patricia Bland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bland, of Fendee, Yelverton, England, to Mr. Delos Hamilton Smith, son of the late Mr. Delos H. Smith and Mrs. M. McCurdy Smith, of this city, took place on Sunday at the Kings-Weigh-House-Church in London.

Dr. Edith Seville Coale has returned after some weeks in Europe, arriving on the Mauretania.

**Marriage Announced**  
**of Miss Newman**

Mrs. Clara Artemesia Newman announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Azalia Walzer Newman, to Mr. William F. A. Hermann on Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar R. Rand has returned after passing July and August with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Walte, at their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

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The bride will be attended by Miss Ruth Campbell, her cousin, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be

Mrs. Rand also visited in San Francisco and Davenport, Iowa.

Midshipman Richard C. Drum Hunt is passing his vacation from the United States Naval Academy at his home at 1216 Sixteenth street.

The marriage of Miss Maude Herald Gould, daughter of Mr. Belle Gould Kidwell, to Mr. George Stahl Butler will take place this evening in the First Congregational Church at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James S. Hicks will be matron of honor and Miss Grier Burroughs will be the maid of honor for Miss Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Lynn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Monday. Mrs. Lynn was Miss Lenna Agnew Greenlee.

**Miss Nunan Wed**  
**to Mr. T. G. Wilkes**

Miss Violet C. Nunan, daughter of Mrs. Rosemond C. Nunan and the late Maj. Robert G. Nunan, U. S. A., of Baltimore and Washington, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Grier Wilkes, of Clarksburg, W. Va., on Monday afternoon. The ceremony took place in Washington, the Rev. W. A. Lambeth officiating. The marriage came as a surprise, as the wedding date had been set for September 19. The bride is a graduate of Goucher College, class of 1925, and is well known in Baltimore and Washington. Mr. Wilkes is the son of the late Mr. Preston Brooks Wilkes and Mrs. Wilkes, of Laurens, S. C. He is a member of the Wilkes family of Virginia and North Carolina and related to Rear Admiral Charles Wilkes, first explorer of the Antarctic regions. He is an investment banker. After a honeymoon in New York and Boston, the couple will be at home at Melbourne Hall Apartments, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. John M. Fitzgerald, of New York, is at the Willard for several days.

Mrs. Ethel W. Brandon and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Brandon, of London, England, are at the Willard for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Nina A. Sowers, of Petersburg and Mrs. M. S. Sowers, of the Washington Hotel several days.

Miss Phoebe Thomas and Miss Ethel M. Thomas, of Melbourne, Australia, are at the Grace Dodge Hotel for the week.

Miss Margaret Waitie, of Glasgow, Scotland, also is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for a week or more.

At Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Hense, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLean, Mrs. George Richards and Mrs. K. A. Gaines.

Mr. William L. Quaid, of 1430 V street southeast, has gone to Atlantic City to remain a week.

At Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Hense, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLean, Mrs. George Richards and Mrs. K. A. Gaines.

The confusion in the minds of the conscientious commentators no doubt

**Engineer Commissioner**  
**Returns From Vacation**

Col. William B. Ladue, Engineer Commissioner, returned to Washington yesterday after a month's vacation in which he motored through parts of Canada and New England.

The most striking thing he saw, he said, was the large number of street and interurban trolley lines that have been abandoned in New England States due to motor buses. He said that in many small cities abandoned street car tracks have been left in the streets and have been covered with asphalt in resurfacing operations.

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## BEHIND THE SCREENS

With NELSON B. BELL

No doubt many critics of the sound-film will think it only natural that the dean of all the talking-picture directors in Hollywood should be a graduate of Tin Pan Alley, the syncope center of America.

He is Bryan Foy, whose "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheehan" brought him fame as a popular writer several years ago. Before that he was on the stage with his father, the comedian Eddie Foy, as one of the "seven little Foyes." He still is very young to be the dean of anything (he will be 32 in December), but having spent most of his life on the stage, or writing songs, or making motion pictures, he is hardly a newcomer. And with approximately 500 talking pictures to his credit so far, he is just 500 talking movies ahead of most of the directors starting talking pictures now.

At the time he began making talking reels, two years ago, Foy was not particularly prominent as a director. He had been a gag man and had directed some short comedies, but as yet no producer had felt inclined to trust him with the making of a feature-length picture.

Neither, however, did the producers for whom he was working then feel inclined to waste the time of one of their big-money directors on the speculative experiments with Vitaphone. It was a very new thing. Caution suggested trying it out on the dog first. Foy, one of the lesser directors, was picked as the dog.

Subsequent events have shown how fortunate he was in being relatively unimportant at that time. He was the first director to have a feature-length all-talking picture on the screen, and the theater in which it was shown is the only one in the Hollywood area which had to line the customers up on the sidewalk in the middle of the hottest days.

Foy insists that "Lights of New York" is a pretty crude affair, compared with the all-talking pictures he expects to make later, but until he makes this his pioneering all-talking picture will look like the last word in motion pictures to many a film fan.

Meanwhile, with most of his life still ahead of him, Foy is the dean of a new race of movie-makers. Where is the heat-seeker who saw him as one of the "seven little Foyes" who could have foreseen that?

"The Lights of New York" incidentally, will be next week's attraction at the Earle Theater, to inaugurate its new sound-picture policy, and last night was recorded a preview—or preaudition—to an invited audience of newspaper people, the unanimity of whose enthusiasm will doubtless impart itself to the lay public prior to Saturday's opening.

Some consternation was expressed among the movie reviewers assigned to the Earle Theater this week over their inability to decide definitely upon the identities of the dancers who score one of the hits of the performance. They are Easter and Hazelton, terpsichorean artists of the first rank, who have graced the rosters of some of the foremost revues ever presented on Broadway, among them the Ziegfeld Follies.

The confusion in the minds of the conscientious commentators no doubt



EASTER & HAZELTON.

was occasioned by the fact that Easter and Hazelton were substituted at a late hour in the week for Roseray and Capella, another skilled pair who found it impossible to fulfill their announced booking.

In all the studios on the West Coast one hears tidings of how this, that or the other new picture lured record-breaking crowds in New York "despite the atrociously hot weather there." And then one meets John Loder, the newest screen importation from England, who confesses that most of his stopover in New York on route to Hollywood was spent in the metropolitan movie houses because they were the only comfortably cool places he had been able to find in the United States up to that time.

Is it possible that much of the credit various pictures are getting for their box-office successes in New York really belongs to the air-cooling devices em-

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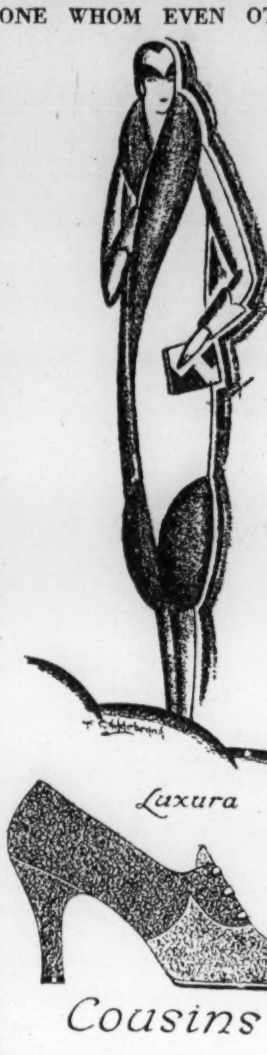
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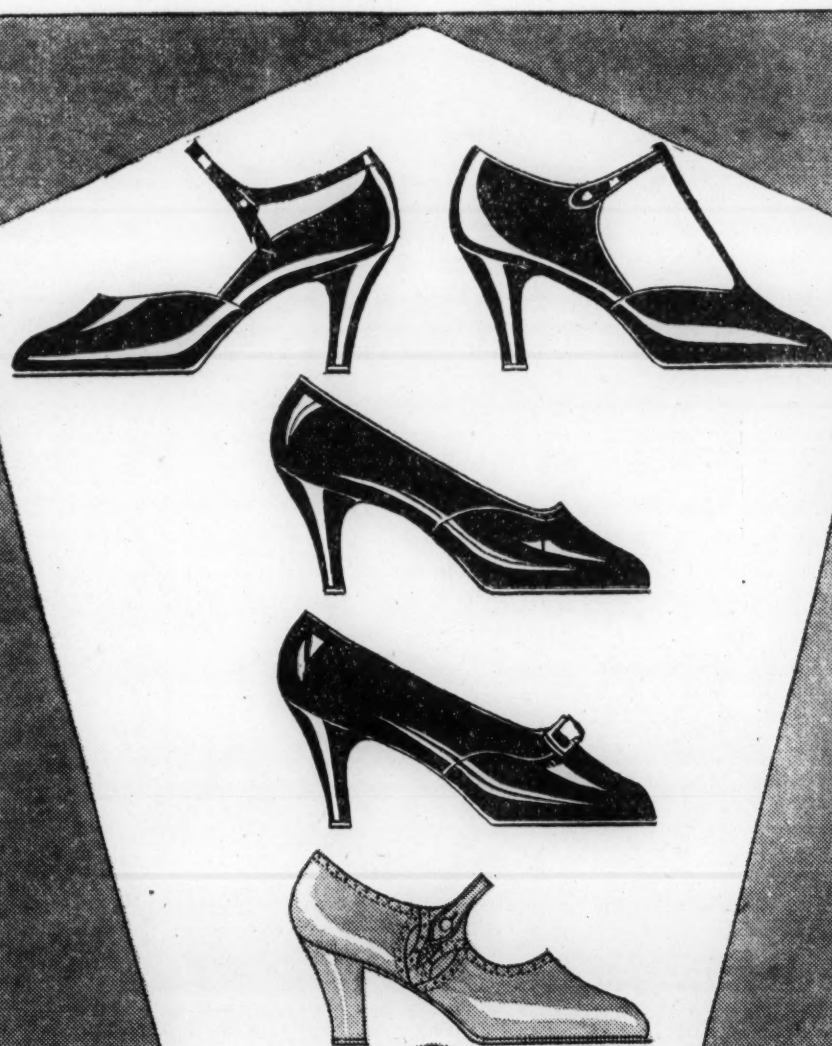
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## 7-Cent Fare In New York Seen Costly

Subway Turnstiles, Built for Nickel, Would Have to Be Remodeled for Tokens of New Size. Why Street Cars Lose.

By G. D. SEYMOUR.  
NEW YORK (A.P.).—The subway rider thinks of his small change in terms of nickels, so that at rush hours he need not stand in line at the changing booths to get the proper coin for the turnstile slot.

Dropping a nickel as he passes through the turnstile becomes almost an automatic procedure, and every slot picks up a few coins from riders who, using the turnstiles as exits, forget that they are emerging and drop their nickel from habit.

Noise: Haste's Handmaid.  
The banging of the turnstiles is one of the noises which identify and characterize New York. The coin releases the stile and a slight push starts it on its way to land with an explosive sound at the end of its quarter-revolution.

Some sanguine soul, espousing a society for the suppression of unnecessary noises, wrote to the editor of his favorite newspaper to suggest formation of a subway chapter of the society, to be called the Guild of Quiet Turnstile Turners. The only qualification was to be a pledge by each member that he would catch the turnstile with his hand and let it finish its quarter-turn softly instead of landing with a crash.

But his proposal brought no diminution of the din. A cynical commentator pointed out that the hypothetical society was foredoomed to failure because most New Yorkers associate noise in some vague way with pleasure, and would become disgraced in a city which went its way in perfect quiet or any semblance of it.

It is not so many years since the turnstiles succeeded in ticket choppers. Now, if the subway companies will please for a 7-cent fare, all the stiles must be remodeled to respond to a token of new size. It is estimated that the change will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, but it seems certain that the turnstiles will not be replaced by the humans they supplanted.

And Still They Come.  
The subways may be noisy and often jammed and uncomfortable, but they have no serious rival in the task of taking New York to work and home again. Not only do they carry more passengers each year; they carry a growing proportion of all the millions who ride to work.

One of the city's street car companies reckons that it is carrying 19 passengers this year for every 20 it carried in 1927. The principal bus company reports to the city transit commission that it transported 432,000 fewer persons in the first three months of this year than in the corresponding period of twelve months before. The elevated lines lose business steadily.

Speed is the factor. Bus and trolley lines blame loss of patronage to the growing street congestion which slows them up. Their pace is measured by that of street traffic, and on many avenues they must go as slowly as the slowest of the vehicles which they share the thoroughfare.

Suburban population gains, and commutation trains find business growing in proportion. But most of the millions ride to work on the subway and depend upon it to get them back to Brooklyn or Washington Heights or the Bronx when day is done.

## Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES McDONALD.  
DEAR MISS McDONALD: I read with great interest your answers to other folks so I am now going to ask some advice myself. I have a girl friend who is 18 years old on January 1, 1929. Her parents are very religious, almost crazy over religion, in fact. Now this girl likes boys and all kinds of sports but is not allowed to mention a boy's name or go anywhere but to church. When there is a concert anywhere outside of church she dare not think of going, and was not even allowed to go to the light opera commencement. She says, however, that she will show them what she will do as soon as she is 18.

Don't you think her parents are making a grave mistake? Four nights a week to church, one night music lesson and the rest home, is too much. She certainly is wild about the way her parents treat her and I am afraid she will go to the dogs when she is 18. No one can give a good answer, so I can show her parents where they are doing more harm than good. I am sure she is as bad as not enough it seems to me. Hoping to see my answer in the column. Very respectfully,

CHRISTIAN MOTHER.

Religion has been used to cloak all sorts of fanaticism for ages past and probably will be so used for ages more to come. No one can stop this unhappy abuse, until such time as religion is no more, and only normal minds are produced.

The individual who forces an 18-year-old girl to church four nights a week and deprives her of every normal and natural association in religion's name is a fanatic and nothing else. A girl, born of fanatical parents, harassed by fanatics, will eventually react in true fanatical fashion.

Most of the girls who "run away" from home only to fall into the hands of the police are girls whose one idea was to escape. Utterly unprepared to face the world or to provide for themselves at the moment, all they could think of was the possibility of freedom from their persecutors and they can be added to the terrifying number of martyrs to fanatical obsession.

Why religiousists make "religion" so hideous a thing no normal mind may guess. As a bludgeon they use it over their offspring. As a blight they carry it through their veins. Long-faced and bitter-tongued they turn upon innocent children, and rail against struggling humanity. Never do they suspect that this is not religion, but intolerance, bigotry, harshness, and gloom, it is not religion but religion's deadly foe.

Much of the lawlessness and crime of our day is due to lack of respect for religion, and this lack of respect in turn is due to the fanaticism that parades in religion's name. The meek Galilean himself would be the first to turn from the spectacle, the last to sponsor persecution and intolerance. But to the fanatic, the thought of that benign friend of all mankind seldom comes.

So your girl friend at 18 probably will make good her threat, and show how youth reacts against intolerance. And she will be neither the last nor the first victim of an age-old curse.

## ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

NEW YORK.—Whether you call a dress your "trotteur" or your "business dress" depends very largely on environment. They are often very alike, these two, for the well-dressed business woman wears simple clothes during her busy hours, and how smart these simple clothes have come to be!

For autumn, one feels inclined to sample some of the new lightweight wools, several of which have a crepe-like surface. There are also tweeds, homespuns, chevrons, and velveteens over which to ponder. In choosing any of these, one can not go amiss.

Well-defined shoulders and well-defined hips are essential to chic just now. Waistlines tend toward the normal, but are allowed to remain low for figures improved by the lowered line. The stunning possibilities of red and blue may be cited for day wear, blue being especially approved, which may quite as truthfully be said of brown.

Black with color, or black with white is not amiss, should one be weaned away from monotonies by the diet of prints on which we have been nourished this summer. There are prints for those who must continue to have them, printed velvets, satins, and jersey.

Self-brocaded satins are among the newer fabric interests, plaid more being equally important.

A tattered dress of brown covert cloth has a notched collar and a gilt of beige crepe. The seams about the hips, the button fastenings, and the pocket are important details.

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## Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Fresh Vegetables Such as Peas, Spinach, Carrots and Beans Remain Firm and Crisp if Kept in a Shallow Pan in Ice Box.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.

MENU FOR TODAY.  
Halibut Steak Relish Sauce  
Creamed Potatoes  
Buttered Spinach Lemon Quarters  
Bread Butter  
Sliced Tomatoes  
Peach Cake Spiced Hard Sauce  
Coffee

PICKLED PEACHES, A DELICACY.

(To serve with hot or cold meats.)  
1/2 peck peeled peaches.  
3 cups dark brown sugar.  
5 cups vinegar.  
1/4 cup whole cloves.  
1/2 cup bark cinnamon, broken into small pieces.

Boil the sugar and vinegar for five minutes. Add the spices, which have been loosely tied in muslin bag, and boil for five minutes longer. Add a few peaches at a time and boil gently until well glazed and very tender. Remove the lemon halves and strain the peaches. Boil the syrup over the peaches packed in the jars. Fill to overflowing with seal. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.

Select firm, large peaches and cover with boiling water long enough to loosen the skins so that they may be easily slipped off. The peaches are then ready for the pickling process.

RELISH SAUCE.

(This may be served on tomato salad.)  
1/2 cup stiff mayonnaise.  
1/2 cup chili sauce.  
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles or pickled relish.  
1 tablespoon horseradish.

Mix and chill the ingredients and serve with the halibut steaks.

You may have a salad of lettuce and peas to hold this relish. They will be most attractive, placed around the halibut steak on the serving platter.

PEACH CAKE.

1 1/2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons fat  
1/2 cup milk  
Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat with a knife and add the milk. Knead in a shallow, well greased pan. Add the peaches.

PEACH MINTURE.

1 1/2 cups sliced fresh peaches  
1/2 cup light brown sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons butter

Mix the ingredients and press down into the dough. Bake in a shallow, well greased pan. Cut in squares and serve with spice hard sauce.

SPICE HARD SAUCE.

(This is good on apple, apricot or pineapple puddings as well.)  
4 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons hot cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar

Mix the ingredients until very soft and creamy. Place in a small glass dish and serve.

Store fresh vegetables as peas, spinach, carrots and green beans in the ice box in a shallow pan. They will remain firm and crisp and be much better when cooked.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

Volendam, Holland.

I ASKED Fritz, my hotel-keeper, to take me to the public school where I was to give a lecture. He seemed glad to do so, and we walked to a little building where I found a group of about fifteen

Beste jongens en meisjes!  
Doevenwas hier een mynher, die uit Remer, ka kwam. Hij won so graag om jullie en

This is the way Dutch children write. boys I was disappointed when I saw that the pupils did not wear the costumes which have made Volendam famous. The reason, I learned, was that these boys are the children of shopkeepers and skilled workers. They do not belong to the fisher folk. The children of the fisher folk go to Catholic schools. Instead of to the public school.

The teacher, a man, proved very pleasant and told me that the pupils write letters of greeting to Corner readers. Here is one of the letters, as translated from the Dutch: "Very good boys and girls: There was just here a gentleman who asked us to write to you. I am very happy to do that and will tell you something about Volendam. There are about 4,000 people in the city. Most of them are Catholics. There are only 200 Protestants."

"The men wear big pantaloons, and big colored coats. The women have big skirts and white caps. The visitors think that these costumes are very curious. They are not curious to me because I see them all the time. But I wear clothes like the boys of Canada and the United States."

"The fisher folk usually have only one room in each house. They have large families, and it is hard to live that way."

"I am 11 years old. Perhaps I should tell you something else later. I would like to get a letter from you. Many greetings from your friend,

"DAAN GROOT."

Tomorrow I am going to visit the Island of Marken.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1928.)

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WHERE ROUGH IS ROUGH.

At Pointe Aux Barques the greens are green. And a trifle slow but true, And the fairway trim are good for him Who can split the course in two. But woe to the man with a hook or a slice.

He'll have need for a strong man's stuff, For the going's hard if he strays a yard And is out where the rough is rough.

The flags gleam red on their bamboo poles. And the bunkers aren't so bad. I've had lies out there that could well compare With some of the best I've had.

The bunkers short as you read the card, But you'll find there is trouble enough And you'll pile up strokes till your niblick smokes If you're out where the rough is rough!

I've never played heather or gorse or bent Which are mentioned by the Scots, But I told they'll twist the strongest wrist That ever wasted shots.

But I sing this song for Pointe Aux Barques Where the grass grows long and tough, And the strongest men take nine or ten Out there where the rough is rough! (Copyright, 1928.)

Tantrums of Child Often Just Imping

Develops His Weakness to Show Off, Copying What He Sees Others Do. Wrongly Described as Inherited Trait.

By MRS. AGNES LYNE.

GEORGE has a terrible temper. I can't do a thing with him. He's just like his father," says George's mother with a sigh of resignation.

"Frances is awfully high strung. I suppose there's nothing to do about it; she takes after her mother," says George's father with equal finality.

It is so easy to blame inheritance for faults and idiosyncrasies. If temper tantrums, poor arithmetic, nervousness and foot-dragging can be accepted as the burdens of inheritance, the parent is thereby relieved of all obligation to make the patient effort it requires to change the child's disposition.

As a matter of fact too little is known about the effects of heredity for us to assume that undesirable character traits are beyond our control. When, therefore, we take a fatalistic, hopeless attitude, we are doing the child an irreparable injury. For we may be sure that in most instances the child is either simply imitating the people he sees about him day after day, or reacting to some cause of irritation in his home or school life.

What is the effect on the child when it is taken for granted that his failings, being inherited, are beyond the reach of help? Naturally he will look upon himself as hopeless and will make no effort to improve. He will even be proud to resemble one of the respected older generation. He will take pains to develop his weakness to show it off, and so make himself the center of discussion.

If we look with unprejudiced eyes we will find that ample reasons for most misbehavior are in full view. We will observe that Frances is "high strung" when she has missed her nap or when visiting aunts and uncles have been kinder than usual. George's temper flares generally burst forth at the end of a rainy day in the house or when baby sister has been usurping all mother's love and attention.

Parents quick to blame their children's failings on heredity are evading their responsibilities and are fixing a permanent character trait on the very faults which they deplore.

Do you think my children will inherit this?

It was caused, doctors say, by an accident when I was 7 years old.

REPLY.

The probability is that your children will never be epileptics. This is even more probable if your trouble resulted from an accident.

However, take special pains in training your children to control their temper. See that they exercise enough; that their appetites are controlled; that they do not gorge themselves.

Do your best to see that they grow up well poised emotionally.

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## Crowding of Teeth Cured In Children

Irregularities Prevented by Pulling of Six-Year Molars or the Wisdom Grinders—X-Ray Keeps Track of Jaw Growth.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, and proper postage stamps, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

REGULATION OF TEETH.

DR. H. F. AND A. A. LIBBY have a method of preventing irregularities of the teeth and curing such irregularities, within limits, which they have tried out for about 40 years.

Until the child is 12 years of age they do not make any great effort to regulate the teeth. At that date they examine the jaws with X-rays to determine how the wisdom teeth are coming along. If the teeth are forming properly, and the jaws show evidence of being overcrowded, they pull the six-year molars, all four of them, removing them by the root.

If the teeth are not much crowded, not becoming very irregular, they do nothing else. If there is considerable irregularity, they put on bands and begin pulling the teeth into line.

The theory upon which this plan is based is that the human jaw, as a rule, is not large enough to hold 32 teeth. The wisdom teeth will be the best of the molars, if they are given plenty of room to develop in. As matters now stand, they have no room and they develop early because they are crowded and under pressure. Since they are cut out before fourteen years later than the six-year molars, they are not in the position for any work of the teeth which requires force.

Prior to 12 years of age the jaws are changing in size and shape at a fairly rapid rate. No one can form an opinion as to how far these changes will go. Nor is the wisdom tooth sufficiently far enough advanced in its development below the gums for any one to depend on it.

Therefore, prior to age 12, the teeth should be kept clean, but not much should be done besides. The six-year molars should be watched closely. If cavities develop they should be filled. Every effort should be made to carry out the plan of pulling the six-year molars as soon as possible. If the wisdom teeth, as shown by the X-ray, are poor at age 12, they should be given two more years for development.

It having been decided that the jaws are not large enough to hold 32 teeth, the decision must be made whether to sacrifice the six-year molars or the wisdom teeth. If the wisdom teeth are poor the decision may be to leave the six-year molars. If the two sets of molars are equally good, the six-year molars are drawn and the wisdom teeth are depended on. After drawing the six-year molars the wisdom teeth push against the roots of the twelve-year molars, straightening them up and pushing them forward. The wisdom teeth then come through in the proper position. The twelve-year molars are drawn the teeth front tend to push back and to reach a proper alignment.

EPILEPSY AND CHILDREN.

Mrs. J. A. R. writes: I am the mother of five children. Since the age of 16, I have had frequent attacks of epilepsy.

Do you think my children will inherit this?

It was caused, doctors say, by an accident when I was 7 years old.

REPLY.

The probability is that your children will never be epileptics. This is even more probable if your trouble resulted from an accident.

However, take special pains in training your children to control their temper. See that they exercise enough; that their appetites are controlled; that they do not gorge themselves.

Do your best to see that they grow up well poised emotionally.

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Do you think my children will inherit this?</



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

## MARKET IN TUMULT AS LIST RISES ANEW

**Bulls Win Feverish Struggle;  
Price Averages Break  
Records.**

## CARRIERS ARE BACKWARD

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Sept. 5.—Bulls and bears indulged in a finish fight on the New York stock market today, but the result of trading with which the ticker service was unable to cope, at times running more than half an hour before it was in, in which the day's turnover exceeded 4,500,000 shares. The decision went to the bulls by a large margin. By any system the market closed at a record.

Irregularly ruled during the first two hours or more, as the opposing forces battled for supremacy, the struggle was won by the bulls. General Motors, Chrysler, Radio, International Nickel, National Power and Light, Fox Film A., American Power and Light and the others, all closed at new highs. The greater power was with the bull side and around midday a rising definitely was in evidence. In the finish, the bulls gained outnumbering losses by a large margin.

Advances of 2 to 9 points were spread thickly through the list. More than 40 stocks touched new peaks during the session. Radio opened at 215, advanced to a record high for all time at 226½, fluctuated wildly and closed at 224 for a net gain of 9 points in a turnover of 85,500 shares.

General Motors opened at 202½, rushed up to 207, swung back to 200½ and finally finished strong at 206½, up 3¼ points net. The turnover here totaled 98,100 shares.

After fluctuating over a wide range and touching new top prices for all the major commodities, the market ground rapidly under profit taking, the common closing at 118.83 points under the best, for a net gain of 6 1/2% from the previous close. The 127 to close at 117 1/2, showing a fractional loss on the day.

On the New York stock exchange, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was twirled up to 106, a new high, fluctuated broadly, and closed at 101 1/2 for a net gain of 1 1/2%.

Foreign Power also maintained a new high price level for the year at 49 and closed at 48, up 4 1/2%.

New York, London and Liverpool, in a turnover of 108,200 shares, reached a new top at 38 and closed just under that, up 1 1/4 net. Loew, Inc., were carried over from the gains with the other exhibition stocks.

The rat with the exception of Kansas City Southern, which attained a new high, did not participate to any extent in the general advance. It was a rule, where there was any considerable amount of trading in them, that they were sold.

Barnsdall A. Atlantic Refining, Houston, Sun Oil, Tidewater, at a new high, several of the Standards and others of the group, in the latter part of the battle at times and practically all of them gained ground substantially on the day.

Overbuying shares did not do much, the strongest among them being Sears, Roebuck, Calumet & Hecla, was about the only high spot among the group. The latter advanced 1% and finishing up 1% net. Most of the others in the group closed in the

minous line.

Taken by surprise and largely unprepared, the market was hit by the wildest of any witnessed in this year, with price movements erratic in the extreme, especially during the morning, but with forces for the advance prevailing and the market to hold on the situation. Not even the unexpectedly large increase shown in the monthly loan statement of the Bank of Japan had appeared to influence sentiment. The new speculative movement has been fanned to a full flame and like similar conditions elsewhere, the appearance of a market must burn itself out in the usual way—reaching the day of reckoning. Many brokerage houses are advising that the market is in a dangerous condition.

There was nothing in the news of the day to account for the tumultuous trading. Call money renewed and held at 7½ per cent, the supply being ample, despite the calling of \$15,000,000 by banks.

Heavy buying of yen by Japanese bankers made Japanese exchange the feature of the foreign exchange market. The yen advanced 1½ points to 45.90, a gain of 30 points of the day. Sterling showed an easier tone, although the rates were unchanged. French francs advanced slightly to 164.50, and the pound advanced to 104.50. Guilders improved ¼ point, schillings 1½ points, and the Norwegian kroner held fractionally. Swiss francs lost a point. Canadian exchange was 2 points higher at 100.06.

## CHICAGO STOCKS.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.		Astoria
Armour & Co. of Ill. pfd.	68	89
Barrett & Sons Co.	10	10
B. & R. Ry. Co.	79	79
Chas. & Co. Ry. com.	10	10
Chas. City & Co. Ry. pfd.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Consolidated Ry. Co.	10	10
Consumers com.	10	10
Consumers pfd	10	10
C. & W. Bank	65 1/2	65 1/2
Columbia	110	110
Great Lakes Dredge	290	290
Hemmerly pfd.	10	10
Hemmerly pfd.	100	104
Kraft Cheese	67 1/2	68
Lafayette Mfg. & Lbrs	67 1/2	68
McCord Rd.	10	10
Middle West. Util. com.	127 1/2	127 1/2
Middle West. Util. com.	120	123
Middle West. Util. com.	120	123
Midland State	100	103
Midland State	100	103
National Leather	100	103
North. Winter Front	120	120
Pub. Serv. Corp. \$100 par.	176	180
Quaker Data com.	320	320
Quaker Data pfd	320	320
Swift & Co.	120	133 1/2
Swift & Co.	120	133 1/2
Swift & Warner	120	133 1/2
John R. Thompson	60	62
T. & C. Corp.	60	62
Wahl Co.	14 1/2	15
Wright Co.	14 1/2	15

**BALTIMORE SECURITIES.**

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Uni. Rys. & Elec. 6s 1949 ..... 90

**BOSTON CLOSING BIDS**

Special to The Washington Post.	
Boston, Sept. 5.—Closing bids:	
Massachusetts Gas	180
Boston & Albany	85
Boston Elevated	85
Copper Range	20
North Butte	20
Island Creek	50
Mohawk	57
Massachusetts Gas	142
North Butte	10
North Butte	8
Old Dominion	8
United Shoe	7

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**Second Trust Loans**

Second trust loans secured by D. C. real estate made on very reasonable terms. Prompt attention given applications.

**W. H. West Company**

Founded 1894

519 K Street. Main 9900

**SEAL OF SAFETY**

**6½% Insured Mortgage Bonds**

**Your Liberty Bonds**

—of the 3rd Liberty Loan will be called on **September 15:** For the re-investment of your funds **6½% Insured Mortgage Bonds** offer every desirable safeguard for your principal and increase your return to **6½% net.**

Secured by mortgages on conservatively appraised owner-occupied homes of the District of Columbia, they are the direct obligation of the Company with resources of over \$1,000,000.

Independently trusted by a large National Bank and with underlying collateral unconditionally guaranteed by the Equitable Casualty and Surety Company of New York, with capital, surplus and reserves of over \$3,500,000, under the supervision of the New York State Insurance Department, they present an unusual investment with a liberal yield of 6½% net. Maturities 2 to 10 years.

*Descriptive Circular  
on Request*

*Mail this coupon TODAY!*

**Federal Security  
& Mortgage Co.**  
1522 K Street N.W.

*\*Please send me your circular on  
Insured Mortgage Bonds.*

Name.....  
Address.....

**CAPITAL & SURPLUS  
OVER \$750,000.00**

MURPHY & CO.  
HINGTON Richmond  
MEMBERS  
Stock Exchange  
Stock Exchange  
Stock Exchange  
Stock Exchange  
Curb Market  
"Nightly Review" on Request  
Connecticut at K  
Main 9800  
Telephone to New York

**NS INVITED**  
**n**  
**PROPERTY**  
 District of Columbia  
 burbs of Montgomery  
 orges Counties, Md.  
**1/2%**  
**EREST**  
*ply to*  
**T COMPANY**  
*Correspondent*  
**IAL INSURANCE**  
**OF AMERICA**  
 Main 8109

**H & COMPANY**  
*members*

New York Rubber Exchange  
Chicago Board of Trade  
New York Cotton Exchange  
New Orleans Cotton Exchange  
Liverpool Cotton Exchange, Ltd.  
*(Associate members)*

W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Philadelphia  
St. Louis  
Chicago  
La Salle St.

Providence  
Governor Building

*Wires to*

Chicago  
New York  
Philadelphia

Providence  
Richmond

Cable "Keechee"







## DEALERS ARE PRISK ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Many Issues Gain in Heaviest  
Trading Recorded  
in Months.

### BANKERS IN NEW HOME

One of the heaviest days of trading in months was recorded yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange, with public utilities issues leading the market. Stocks were strong and showed slight gains over the previous day's trading. Capital Traction opened at 106 1/2 and later jumped a point, with 108 being asked at the close.

Five shares of Potomac Electric 6 per cent preferred showed a fractional gain at 111 1/2. The 5 1/2 per cent preferred also showed a gain, 7 shares turning over at 107, a rise of 1/2 point. Mergenthaler Linotype opened with 20 shares, at 100, and then sold off in small lots to 99 1/2. Two hundred shares of National Mortgage & Investment preferred changed hands at 4 1/4. A two-point loss in Sanitary Grocery preferred was recorded with 3 shares selling at 132. This issue sold at 134 on Tuesday, with the same price bid at the close, with 108 asked.

The bond division, gains were noted in Washington bonds, with selling in small lots from 104 1/2 to 104 3/4, after a \$1,500 lot turned over at 107 1/2. Washington Railway & Electric 4s showed a fraction, \$10,000 worth selling at 92 1/2. Anacostia & Potomac Railroad 5s remained firm at 97 1/2. Capital Traction 5s were fractionally off at 101 1/2. Washington Gas 6s, sold off at 104, after opening at 104 1/2, and to 103. The 5 per cent bonds of the same company, sold off at \$500 each at 103. Potomac Electric Consolidated 5s remained unchanged at 102, and the 6 per cent bonds, due in 1933, were a half point lower at 107 1/2.

### Planning Membership Drive

Frank Perley, of the American Security & Trust Co., chairman of the membership committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday that plans for the membership campaign for the fall enrollment were fast progressing. Three thousand copies of a series of descriptive booklets have been ordered and will be sent out next week to every bank in Washington. The booklets will describe the various courses offered by the institute, and show a total membership of 61,673 in the institute, with 192 chapters, the enrollment of the institute, it was pointed out, is larger than that of the universities of Columbia, Yale and Harvard.

### Present membership of the local chapter

is 770, with a goal of 1,000 to be attained before the next year's enrollment, which begins the week of September 24. An "educational" dinner is to be held on the evening of September 13 at the Raleigh Hotel, when the instructors and a large number of members will attend. A. E. Henze will be toastmaster. The dinner will be followed by an open meeting of the chapter at headquarters, 1318 P street northwest. Classes will start on September 24.

### Federal-American Co. Earnings.

For the eight months ended August 31 net operating profits of the Federal-American Co. were reported at \$90,102.03 yesterday by John Poole, president. The earnings profits are five times the equivalent of preferred stock requirements. The capital stock of the company is now \$1,260,000, and total resources of the company are placed at \$2,203,357.75.

### Crane, Parfitt & Co. in New Home.

Despite the inclement weather yesterday, the new offices of Crane, Parfitt & Co., at 821 Fifteenth street northwest, were thronged with well-wishers and admirers, and numerous baskets of flowers from bankers, brokers and other friends, filled the first floor. Eugene R. Thompson, senior partner, and other members of the firm were kept busy receiving congratulations and conducting visitors through the new offices.

### Number of Failures Increase.

Returns to Bradstreet's for August reveal 1,444 failures, with \$35,487,815 of liabilities. This compares with 1,445 failures, with liabilities of \$31,111,908 in July, and 1,448 failures, with liabilities of \$44,733,047 a year ago. This shows an increase of 5.8 per cent in number over July and 6 per cent in number over a year ago last month. As to the liabilities, the August total exceeds that of the previous month, but falls 29 per cent below August a year ago.

### The eight months' total of failures,

as reported by Bradstreet's records, is 14,086 for this year, with liabilities of \$484,088,368, which indicates failures are 1.3 per cent more numerous than a year ago, and the total for the year 1927, whereas liabilities are 26 per cent below those of a year ago, and except for 1922, the smallest for any year since 1920.

### Revenue Freight Loading.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended August 25 of the Federal-American Co. was reported at \$90,102.03 yesterday by John Poole, president. The earnings profits are five times the equivalent of preferred stock requirements. The capital stock of the company is now \$1,260,000, and total resources of the company are placed at \$2,203,357.75.

### Miscellaneous freight loading for the

week ended August 25 of the Federal-American Co. was reported at \$90,102.03 yesterday by John Poole, president. The earnings profits are five times the equivalent of preferred stock requirements. The capital stock of the company is now \$1,260,000, and total resources of the company are placed at \$2,203,357.75.

### Grain and grain products loading

amounted to 58,180 cars, a decrease of 4,662 cars under the same week last year, but 485 cars above the same week in 1926. In the Western districts loading totaled 19,954 cars, a decrease of 2,351 cars compared with the same week in 1927.

### Loading of merchandise less than

carload lot freight totaled 257,243 cars, a decrease of 5,401 cars below the same week in 1927 and 6,707 cars below the corresponding week two years ago.

### THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Sept. 5 (A.P.).—COPPER—Futures, spot, 30 days, 46.25; 60 days, 46.25; 90 days, 46.25; 120 days, 46.25; 150 days, 46.25; 180 days, 46.25; 210 days, 46.25; 240 days, 46.25; 270 days, 46.25; 300 days, 46.25; 330 days, 46.25; 360 days, 46.25; 390 days, 46.25; 420 days, 46.25; 450 days, 46.25; 480 days, 46.25; 510 days, 46.25; 540 days, 46.25; 570 days, 46.25; 600 days, 46.25; 630 days, 46.25; 660 days, 46.25; 690 days, 46.25; 720 days, 46.25; 750 days, 46.25; 780 days, 46.25; 810 days, 46.25; 840 days, 46.25; 870 days, 46.25; 900 days, 46.25; 930 days, 46.25; 960 days, 46.25; 990 days, 46.25; 1,020 days, 46.25; 1,050 days, 46.25; 1,080 days, 46.25; 1,110 days, 46.25; 1,140 days, 46.25; 1,170 days, 46.25; 1,200 days, 46.25; 1,230 days, 46.25; 1,260 days, 46.25; 1,290 days, 46.25; 1,320 days, 46.25; 1,350 days, 46.25; 1,380 days, 46.25; 1,410 days, 46.25; 1,440 days, 46.25; 1,470 days, 46.25; 1,500 days, 46.25; 1,530 days, 46.25; 1,560 days, 46.25; 1,590 days, 46.25; 1,620 days, 46.25; 1,650 days, 46.25; 1,680 days, 46.25; 1,710 days, 46.25; 1,740 days, 46.25; 1,770 days, 46.25; 1,800 days, 46.25; 1,830 days, 46.25; 1,860 days, 46.25; 1,890 days, 46.25; 1,920 days, 46.25; 1,950 days, 46.25; 1,980 days, 46.25; 2,010 days, 46.25; 2,040 days, 46.25; 2,070 days, 46.25; 2,100 days, 46.25; 2,130 days, 46.25; 2,160 days, 46.25; 2,190 days, 46.25; 2,220 days, 46.25; 2,250 days, 46.25; 2,280 days, 46.25; 2,310 days, 46.25; 2,340 days, 46.25; 2,370 days, 46.25; 2,400 days, 46.25; 2,430 days, 46.25; 2,460 days, 46.25; 2,490 days, 46.25; 2,520 days, 46.25; 2,550 days, 46.25; 2,580 days, 46.25; 2,610 days, 46.25; 2,640 days, 46.25; 2,670 days, 46.25; 2,700 days, 46.25; 2,730 days, 46.25; 2,760 days, 46.25; 2,790 days, 46.25; 2,820 days, 46.25; 2,850 days, 46.25; 2,880 days, 46.25; 2,910 days, 46.25; 2,940 days, 46.25; 2,970 days, 46.25; 3,000 days, 46.25; 3,030 days, 46.25; 3,060 days, 46.25; 3,090 days, 46.25; 3,120 days, 46.25; 3,150 days, 46.25; 3,180 days, 46.25; 3,210 days, 46.25; 3,240 days, 46.25; 3,270 days, 46.25; 3,300 days, 46.25; 3,330 days, 46.25; 3,360 days, 46.25; 3,390 days, 46.25; 3,420 days, 46.25; 3,450 days, 46.25; 3,480 days, 46.25; 3,510 days, 46.25; 3,540 days, 46.25; 3,570 days, 46.25; 3,600 days, 46.25; 3,630 days, 46.25; 3,660 days, 46.25; 3,690 days, 46.25; 3,720 days, 46.25; 3,750 days, 46.25; 3,780 days, 46.25; 3,810 days, 46.25; 3,840 days, 46.25; 3,870 days, 46.25; 3,900 days, 46.25; 3,930 days, 46.25; 3,960 days, 46.25; 3,990 days, 46.25; 4,020 days, 46.25; 4,050 days, 46.25; 4,080 days, 46.25; 4,110 days, 46.25; 4,140 days, 46.25; 4,170 days, 46.25; 4,200 days, 46.25; 4,230 days, 46.25; 4,260 days, 46.25; 4,290 days, 46.25; 4,320 days, 46.25; 4,350 days, 46.25; 4,380 days, 46.25; 4,410 days, 46.25; 4,440 days, 46.25; 4,470 days, 46.25; 4,500 days, 46.25; 4,530 days, 46.25; 4,560 days, 46.25; 4,590 days, 46.25; 4,620 days, 46.25; 4,650 days, 46.25; 4,680 days, 46.25; 4,710 days, 46.25; 4,740 days, 46.25; 4,770 days, 46.25; 4,800 days, 46.25; 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8,010 days, 46.25; 8,040 days, 46.25; 8,070 days, 46.25; 8,100 days, 46.25; 8,130 days, 46.25; 8,160 days, 46.25; 8,190 days, 46.25; 8,220 days, 46.25; 8,250 days, 46.25; 8,280 days, 46.25; 8,310 days, 46.25; 8,340 days, 46.25; 8,370 days, 46.25; 8,400 days, 46.25; 8,430 days, 46.25; 8,460 days, 46.25; 8,490 days, 46.25; 8,520 days, 46.25; 8,550 days, 46.25; 8,580 days, 46.25; 8,610 days, 46.25; 8,640 days, 46.25; 8,670 days, 46.25; 8,700 days, 46.25; 8,730 days, 46.25; 8,760 days, 46.25; 8,790 days, 46.25; 8,820 days, 46.25; 8,850 days, 46.25; 8,880 days, 46.25; 8,910 days, 46.25; 8,940 days, 46.25; 8,970 days, 46.25; 9,000 days, 46.25; 9,030 days, 46.25; 9,060 days, 46.25; 9,090 days, 46.25; 9,120 days, 46.25; 9,150 days, 46.25; 9,180 days, 46.25; 9,210 days, 46.25; 9,240 days, 46.25; 9,270 days, 46.25; 9,300 days, 46.25; 9,330 days, 46.25; 9,360 days, 46.25; 9,390 days, 46.25; 9,420 days, 46.25; 9,450 days, 46.25; 9,480 days, 46.25; 9,510 days, 46.25; 9,540 days, 46.25; 9,570 days, 46.25; 9,600 days, 46.25; 9,630 days, 46.25; 9,660 days, 46.25; 9,690 days, 46.25; 9,720 days, 46.25; 9,750 days, 46.25; 9,780 days, 46.25; 9,810 days, 46.25; 9,840 days, 46.25; 9,870 days, 46.25; 9,900 days, 46.25; 9,930 days, 46.25; 9,960 days, 46.25; 9,990 days, 46.25; 10,020 days, 46.25; 10,050 days, 46.25; 10,080 days, 46.25; 10,110 days, 46.25; 10,140 days, 46.25; 10,170 days, 46.25; 10,200 days, 46.25; 10,230 days, 46.25; 10,260 days, 46.25; 10,290 days, 46.25; 10,320 days, 46.25; 10,350 days, 46.25; 10,380 days, 46.25; 10,410 days, 46.25; 10,440 days, 46.25; 10,470 days, 46.25; 10,500 days, 46.25; 10,530 days, 46.25; 10,560 days, 46.25; 10,590 days, 46.25; 10,620 days, 46.25; 10,650 days, 46.25; 10,680 days, 46.25; 10,710 days, 46.25; 10,740 days, 46.25; 10,770 days, 46.25; 10,800 days, 46.25; 10,830 days, 46.25; 10,860 days, 46.25; 10,890 days, 46.25; 10,920 days, 46.25; 10,950 days, 46.25; 10,980 days, 46.25; 11,010 days, 46.25; 11,040 days, 46.25; 11,070 days, 46.25; 11,100 days, 46.25; 11,130 days, 46.25; 11,160 days, 46.25; 11,190 days, 46.25; 11,220 days, 46.25; 11,250 days, 46.25; 11,280 days, 46.25; 11,310 days, 46.25; 11,340 days, 46.25; 11,370 days, 46.25; 11,400 days, 46.25; 11,430 days, 46.25; 11,460 days, 46.25; 11,490 days, 46.25; 11,520 days, 46.25; 11,550 days, 46.25; 11,580 days, 46.25; 11,610 days, 46.25; 11,640 days, 46.25; 11,670 days, 46.25; 11,700 days, 46.25; 11,730 days, 46.25; 11,760 days, 46.25; 11,790 days, 46.25; 11,820 days, 46.25; 11,850 days, 46.25; 11,880 days, 46.25; 11,910 days, 46.25; 11,940 days, 46.25; 11,970 days, 46.25; 12,000 days, 46.25; 12,030 days, 46.25; 12,060 days, 46.25; 12,090 days, 46.25; 12,120 days, 46.25; 12,150 days, 46.25; 12,180 days, 46.25; 12,210 days, 46.25; 12,240 days, 46.25; 12,270 days, 46.25; 12,300 days, 46.25; 12,330 days, 46.25; 12,360 days, 46.25; 12,390 days, 46.25; 12,420 days, 46.25; 12,450 days, 46.25; 12,480 days, 46.25; 12,510 days, 46.25; 12,540 days, 46.25; 12,570 days, 46.25; 12,600 days, 46.25; 12,630 days, 46.25; 12,660 days, 46.25; 12,690 days, 46.25; 12,720 days, 46.25; 12,750 days, 46.25; 12,780 days, 46.25; 12,810 days, 46.25; 12,840 days, 46.25; 12,870 days, 46.25; 12,900 days, 46.25; 12,930 days, 46.25; 12,960 days, 46.25; 12,990 days, 46.25; 13,020 days, 46.25; 13,050 days, 46.25; 13,080 days, 46.25; 13,110 days, 46.25; 13,140 days, 46.25; 13,170 days, 46.25; 13,200 days, 46.25; 13,230 days, 46.25; 13,260 days, 46.25; 13,290 days, 46.25; 13,320 days, 46.25; 13,350 days, 46.25; 13,380 days, 46.25; 13,410 days, 46.25; 13,440 days, 46.25; 13,470 days, 46.25; 13,500 days, 46.25; 13,530 days, 46.25; 13,560 days, 46.25; 13,590 days, 46.25; 13,620 days, 46.25; 13,650 days, 46.25; 13,680 days, 46.25; 13,710 days, 46.25; 13,740 days, 46.25; 13,770 days, 46.25; 13,800 days, 46.25; 13,830 days, 46.25; 13,860 days, 46.25; 13,890 days, 46.25; 13,920 days, 46.25; 13,950 days, 46.25; 13,980 days, 46.25; 14,010 days, 46.25; 14,040 days, 46.25; 14,070 days, 46.25; 14,100 days, 46.25; 14,130 days, 46.25; 14,160 days, 46.25; 14,190 days, 46.25; 14,220 days, 46.25; 14,250 days, 46.25; 14,280 days, 46.25; 14,310 days, 46.25; 14,340 days, 46.25; 14,370 days, 46.25; 14,400 days, 46.25; 14,430 days, 46.25; 14,460 days, 46.25; 14,490 days, 46.25; 14,520 days, 46.25; 14,550 days, 46.25; 14,580 days, 46.25; 14,610 days, 46.25; 14,640 days, 46.25; 14,670 days, 46.25; 14,700 days, 46.25; 14,730 days, 46.25; 14,760 days, 46.25; 14,790 days, 46.25; 14,820 days, 46.25; 14,850 days, 46.25; 14,880 days, 46.25; 14,910 days, 46.25; 14,940 days, 46.25; 14,970 days, 46.25; 15,000 days, 46.25; 15,030 days, 46.25; 15,060 days, 46.25; 15,090 days, 46.25; 15,120 days, 46.25; 15,150 days, 46.25; 15,180 days, 46.25; 15,210 days, 46.25; 15,240 days, 46.25; 15,270 days, 46.25; 15,300 days, 46.25; 15,330 days, 46.25; 15,360 days, 46.25; 15,390 days, 46.25; 15,420 days, 46.25; 15,450 days, 46.25; 15,480 days, 46.25; 15,510 days, 46.25; 15,540 days, 46.25; 15,570 days, 46.25; 15,600 days, 46.25; 15,630 days, 46.25; 15,660 days, 46.25; 15,690 days, 46.25; 15,720 days, 46.25; 15,750 days, 46.25; 15,780 days, 46.25; 15,810 days, 46.25; 15,840 days, 46.25; 15,870 days, 46.25; 15,900 days, 46.25; 15,930 days, 46.25; 15,960 days, 46.25; 15,990 days, 46.25; 16,020 days, 46.25; 16,050 days, 46.25; 16,080 days, 46.25; 16,110 days, 46.25; 16,140 days, 46.25; 16,170 days, 46.25; 16,200 days, 46.25; 16,230 days, 46.25; 16,260 days, 46.25; 16,290 days, 46.25; 16,320 days, 46.25; 16,350 days, 46.25; 16,380 days, 46.25; 16,410 days, 46.25; 16,440 days, 46.25; 16,470 days, 46.25; 16,500 days, 46.25; 16,530 days, 46.25; 16,560 days, 46.25; 16,590 days, 46.25; 16,620 days, 46.25; 16,650 days, 46.25; 16,680 days, 46.25; 16,710 days, 46.25; 16,740 days, 46.25; 16,770 days, 46.25; 16,800 days, 46.25; 16,830 days, 46.25; 16,860 days, 46.25; 16,890 days, 46.25; 16,920 days, 46.25; 16,950 days, 46.25; 16,980 days, 46.25; 17,010 days, 46.25; 17,040 days, 46.25; 17,070 days, 46.25; 17,100 days, 46.25; 17,130 days, 46.25; 17,160 days, 46.25; 17,190 days, 46.25; 17,220 days, 46.25; 17,250 days, 46.25; 17,280 days, 46.25; 17,310 days, 46.25; 17,340 days, 46.25; 17,370 days, 46.25; 17,400 days, 46.25; 17,430 days, 46.25; 17,460 days, 46.25; 17,490 days, 46.25; 17,520 days, 46.25; 17,550 days, 46.25; 17,580 days, 46.25; 17,610 days, 46.25; 17,640 days, 46.25; 17,670 days, 46.25; 17,700 days, 46.25; 17,730 days, 46.25; 17,760 days, 46.25; 17,790 days, 46.25; 17,820 days, 46.25; 17,850 days, 46.25; 17,880 days, 46.25; 17,910 days, 46.25; 17,940 days, 46.25; 17,970 days, 46.25; 18,000 days, 46.25; 18,030 days, 46.25; 18,060 days, 46.25; 18,090 days, 46.25; 18,120 days, 46.25; 18,150 days, 46.25; 18,180 days, 46.25; 18,210 days, 46.25; 18,240 days, 46.25; 18,270 days, 46.25; 18,300 days, 46.25; 18,330 days, 46.25; 18,360 days, 46.25; 18,390 days, 46.25; 18,420 days, 46.25; 18,450 days, 46.25; 18,480 days, 46.25; 18,510 days, 46.25; 18,540 days, 46.25; 18,570 days, 46.25; 18,600 days, 46.25; 18,630 days, 46.25; 18,660 days, 46.25; 18,690 days, 46.25; 18,720 days, 46.25; 18,750 days, 46.25; 18,780 days, 46.25; 18,810 days, 46.25; 18,840 days, 46.25; 18,870 days, 46.25; 18,900 days, 46.25; 18,930 days, 46.2







# VICTORY AT 11:07, GALLOPS AT VICTORY AT BELT

## Whitney Colt COLLYER'S COMMENT on the SPORT OF KINGS

Runs Mile in 1:37.2-5

### Wins Manhattan Stake and Works Out 1-1-2 Miles in 2:05 3-5.

### Little Gyp Outruns 12 2-Year-Olds at Arlington.

BELMONT RACE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.)—Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian, held at 1 to 7 in the betting, made a show of his field in winning the Manhattan Stake, a mile gallop here today. He ran the mile and a quarter in 2:05 3-5 and galloped out the mile and a half in 2:35 3-5. It was his final preparation for the Lawrence Realization, which he will start on Sept. 7 in the feature on the fifth of the yearling colts, a mile and a half, and a half in 2:35 3-5. It was his final preparation for the Lawrence Realization, which he will start on Sept. 7 in the feature on the fifth of the yearling colts, a mile and a half, and a half in 2:35 3-5.

Arlington Race Track, Ill., Sept. 5 (A.P.)—Little Gyp, ridden by J. Jones, won the fifth at 3 1/2 favorites, the feature on the fifth of the yearling colts, a mile and a half, and a half in 2:35 3-5. It was his final preparation for the Lawrence Realization, which he will start on Sept. 7 in the feature on the fifth of the yearling colts, a mile and a half, and a half in 2:35 3-5.

### ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—One mile, purse, \$1,200. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

### ARLINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 5, 1928

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER: CLEAR, TRICK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse, \$1,200. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

### FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

### FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

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### FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

## MT. ROYAL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

FIFTH RACE—One furlong, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

EIGHTH RACE—Two miles, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

NINTH RACE—Two miles and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

TENTH RACE—Three miles, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

ELEVENTH RACE—Three miles and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Twelfth RACE—Four miles, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Thirteenth RACE—Four miles and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Fourteenth RACE—Five miles, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Fifteenth RACE—Five miles and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Sixteenth RACE—Six miles, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Seventeenth RACE—Six miles and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,000. Claiming for 3-year-olds and upward. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

## The Post's Consensus of Choices at Arlington

1st Race	2d Race	3d Race	4th Race	5th Race	6th Race	7th Race
Washington Post	Washington Post	Washington Post	Washington Post	Washington Post	Washington Post	Washington Post
Collyer's Eye	Collyer's Eye	Collyer's Eye	Collyer's Eye	Collyer's Eye	Collyer's Eye	Collyer's Eye
Trackman	Trackman	Trackman	Trackman	Trackman	Trackman	Trackman
Racing Form	Racing Form	Racing Form	Racing Form	Racing Form	Racing Form	Racing Form
N. Y. Handicap	N. Y. Handicap	N. Y. Handicap	N. Y. Handicap	N. Y. Handicap	N. Y. Handicap	N. Y. Handicap
Dick Wells	Dick Wells	Dick Wells	Dick Wells	Dick Wells	Dick Wells	Dick Wells
Budd	Budd	Budd	Budd	Budd	Budd	Budd
Handicap	Handicap	Handicap	Handicap	Handicap	Handicap	Handicap
Purchase	Purchase	Purchase	Purchase	Purchase	Purchase	Purchase
Consensus	Consensus	Consensus	Consensus	Consensus	Consensus	Consensus

## TIMONIUM ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

SECOND RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

THIRD RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

FOURTH RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

FIFTH RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

SIXTH RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

EIGHTH RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

NINTH RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

TENTH RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Eleventh RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Twelfth RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Thirteenth RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Fourteenth RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

Fifteenth RACE—About 1 mile, 3:00 claim. 1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

## PRO GOLFERS TO QUALIFY TODAY

### 2 Low Scores Eligible to Play in P. G. A. Title Event.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

NOTWITHSTANDING the heavy rain which poured down on the Indian Spring course yesterday, a large number of the golf professionals who will compete today in the qualifying round for the Professional Golfers Association annual championship, played one or two rounds today. The rain, long and heavy and any shot that failed to stay in the fairway was penalized by a heavy rain.

Tommy Armour, former national champion and professional of the Congressional Country Club, had to be satisfied yesterday with 77, while Fred McLeod, of the Columbia Club, was happy with 78.

The entries for the qualifying round today, with only two to qualify, include the best known professional golfers in the Middle Atlantic section. There will be no preliminary pairings, but participants will be drawn before starting at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The afternoon pairings arranged according to the scores. The list is as follows:

1-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

2-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

3-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

4-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

5-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

6-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

7-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

8-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

9-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

10-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

11-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

12-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

13-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

14-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

15-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

16-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

17-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

18-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

19-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.

20-Little Gyp, 3 1/2; 2-Brownie, 5; 3-Blackie, 4; 4-Whitey, 3; 5-Reddy, 2; 6-Bluey, 1.



# VICTORY, 1 1/2, COLLYERS COMMENT

## Whitney Colt Runs Mile in 1:37.2-5

### Wins Manhattan Stake and Works Out 1 1/2 Miles in 2:05 3-5.

#### Little Gyp Outruns 12 2-Year-Olds at Arlington.

BELMONT RACE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A.P.)—Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian, held at 1 to 7 in the betting, made a show of his field in winning the Manhattan Handicap, a mile gallop here today. He ran the eight furlongs in 1:37 2-5 and worked out a mile and a half in 2:05 3-5.

He ran the mile and a quarter in 2:05 3-5 and a mile and three furlongs in 2:19 3-5, and galloped out the mile and a half in 2:05 3-5. It was a very good performance for the colt, who is now in the final preparation for the Lawrence Realization He was never out of a pull. He jumped surly to the lead and was under restraint to win by two lengths. He had terrific speed, running the six furlongs in 1:10 4-5, and had his first driving hard to keep up. Princess Tina was second by a head.

#### ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—One mile, purse, \$1,200. 1-Dolly B. 100 2-10 3-10 4-10 5-10 6-10 7-10 8-10 9-10 10-10 11-10 12-10 13-10 14-10 15-10 16-10 17-10 18-10 19-10 20-10 21-10 22-10 23-10 24-10 25-10 26-10 27-10 28-10 29-10 30-10 31-10 32-10 33-10 34-10 35-10 36-10 37-10 38-10 39-10 40-10 41-10 42-10 43-10 44-10 45-10 46-10 47-10 48-10 49-10 50-10 51-10 52-10 53-10 54-10 55-10 56-10 57-10 58-10 59-10 60-10 61-10 62-10 63-10 64-10 65-10 66-10 67-10 68-10 69-10 70-10 71-10 72-10 73-10 74-10 75-10 76-10 77-10 78-10 79-10 80-10 81-10 82-10 83-10 84-10 85-10 86-10 87-10 88-10 89-10 90-10 91-10 92-10 93-10 94-10 95-10 96-10 97-10 98-10 99-10 100-10 101-10 102-10 103-10 104-10 105-10 106-10 107-10 108-10 109-10 110-10 111-10 112-10 113-10 114-10 115-10 116-10 117-10 118-10 119-10 120-10 121-10 122-10 123-10 124-10 125-10 126-10 127-10 128-10 129-10 130-10 131-10 132-10 133-10 134-10 135-10 136-10 137-10 138-10 139-10 140-10 141-10 142-10 143-10 144-10 145-10 146-10 147-10 148-10 149-10 150-10 151-10 152-10 153-10 154-10 155-10 156-10 157-10 158-10 159-10 160-10 161-10 162-10 163-10 164-10 165-10 166-10 167-10 168-10 169-10 170-10 171-10 172-10 173-10 174-10 175-10 176-10 177-10 178-10 179-10 180-10 181-10 182-10 183-10 184-10 185-10 186-10 187-10 188-10 189-10 190-10 191-10 192-10 193-10 194-10 195-10 196-10 197-10 198-10 199-10 200-10 201-10 202-10 203-10 204-10 205-10 206-10 207-10 208-10 209-10 210-10 211-10 212-10 213-10 214-10 215-10 216-10 217-10 218-10 219-10 220-10 221-10 222-10 223-10 224-10 225-10 226-10 227-10 228-10 229-10 230-10 231-10 232-10 233-10 234-10 235-10 236-10 237-10 238-10 239-10 240-10 241-10 242-10 243-10 244-10 245-10 246-10 247-10 248-10 249-10 250-10 251-10 252-10 253-10 254-10 255-10 256-10 257-10 258-10 259-10 260-10 261-10 262-10 263-10 264-10 265-10 266-10 267-10 268-10 269-10 270-10 271-10 272-10 273-10 274-10 275-10 276-10 277-10 278-10 279-10 280-10 281-10 282-10 283-10 284-10 285-10 286-10 287-10 288-10 289-10 290-10 291-10 292-10 293-10 294-10 295-10 296-10 297-10 298-10 299-10 300-10 301-10 302-10 303-10 304-10 305-10 306-10 307-10 308-10 309-10 310-10 311-10 312-10 313-10 314-10 315-10 316-10 317-10 318-10 319-10 320-10 321-10 322-10 323-10 324-10 325-10 326-10 327-10 328-10 329-10 330-10 331-10 332-10 333-10 334-10 335-10 336-10 337-10 338-10 339-10 340-10 341-10 342-10 343-10 344-10 345-10 346-10 347-10 348-10 349-10 350-10 351-10 352-10 353-10 354-10 355-10 356-10 357-10 358-10 359-10 360-10 361-10 362-10 363-10 364-10 365-10 366-10 367-10 368-10 369-10 370-10 371-10 372-10 373-10 374-10 375-10 376-10 377-10 378-10 379-10 380-10 381-10 382-10 383-10 384-10 385-10 386-10 387-10 388-10 389-10 390-10 391-10 392-10 393-10 394-10 395-10 396-10 397-10 398-10 399-10 400-10 401-10 402-10 403-10 404-10 405-10 406-10 407-10 408-10 409-10 410-10 411-10 412-10 413-10 414-10 415-10 416-10 417-10 418-10 419-10 420-10 421-10 422-10 423-10 424-10 425-10 426-10 427-10 428-10 429-10 430-10 431-10 432-10 433-10 434-10 435-10 436-10 437-10 438-10 439-10 440-10 441-10 442-10 443-10 444-10 445-10 446-10 447-10 448-10 449-10 450-10 451-10 452-10 453-10 454-10 455-10 456-10 457-10 458-10 459-10 460-10 461-10 462-10 463-10 464-10 465-10 466-10 467-10 468-10 469-10 470-10 471-10 472-10 473-10 474-10 475-10 476-10 477-10 478-10 479-10 480-10 481-10 482-10 483-10 484-10 485-10 486-10 487-10 488-10 489-10 490-10 491-10 492-10 493-10 494-10 495-10 496-10 497-10 498-10 499-10 500-10 501-10 502-10 503-10 504-10 505-10 506-10 507-10 508-10 509-10 510-10 511-10 512-10 513-10 514-10 515-10 516-10 517-10 518-10 519-10 520-10 521-10 522-10 523-10 524-10 525-10 526-10 527-10 528-10 529-10 530-10 531-10 532-10 533-10 534-10 535-10 536-10 537-10 538-10 539-10 540-10 541-10 542-10 543-10 544-10 545-10 546-10 547-10 548-10 549-10 550-10 551-10 552-10 553-10 554-10 555-10 556-10 557-10 558-10 559-10 560-10 561-10 562-10 563-10 564-10 565-10 566-10 567-10 568-10 569-10 570-10 571-10 572-10 573-10 574-10 575-10 576-10 577-10 578-10 579-10 580-10 581-10 582-10 583-10 584-10 585-10 586-10 587-10 588-10 589-10 590-10 591-10 592-10 593-10 594-10 595-10 596-10 597-10 598-10 599-10 600-10 601-10 602-10 603-10 604-10 605-10 606-10 607-10 608-10 609-10 610-10 611-10 612-10 613-10 614-10 615-10 616-10 617-10 618-10 619-10 620-10 621-10 622-10 623-10 624-10 625-10 626-10 627-10 628-10 629-10 630-10 631-10 632-10 633-10 634-10 635-10 636-10 637-10 638-10 639-10 640-10 641-10 642-10 643-10 644-10 645-10 646-10 647-10 648-10 649-10 650-10 651-10 652-10 653-10 654-10 655-10 656-10 657-10 658-10 659-10 660-10 661-10 662-10 663-10 664-10 665-10 666-10 667-10 668-10 669-10 670-10 671-10 672-10 673-10 674-10 675-10 676-10 677-10 678-10 679-10 680-10 681-10 682-10 683-10 684-10 685-10 686-10 687-10 688-10 689-10 690-10 691-10 692-10 693-10 694-10 695-10 696-10 697-10 698-10 699-10 700-10 701-10 702-10 703-10 704-10 705-10 706-10 707-10 708-10 709-10 710-10 711-10 712-10 713-10 714-10 715-10 716-10 717-10 718-10 719-10 720-10 721-10 722-10 723-10 724-10 725-10 726-10 727-10 728-10 729-10 730-10 731-10 732-10 733-10 734-10 735-10 736-10 737-10 738-10 739-10 740-10 741-10 742-10 743-10 744-10 745-10 746-10 747-10 748-10 749-10 750-10 751-10 752-10 753-10 754-10 755-10 756-10 757-10 758-10 759-10 760-10 761-10 762-10 763-10 764-10 765-10 766-10 767-10 768-10 769-10 770-10 771-10 772-10 773-10 774-10 775-10 776-10 777-10 778-10 779-10 780-10 781-10 782-10 783-10 784-10 785-10 786-10 787-10 788-10 789-10 790-10 791-10 792-10 793-10 794-10 795-10 796-10 797-10 798-10 799-10 800-10 801-10 802-10 803-10 804-10 805-10 806-10 807-10 808-10 809-10 810-10 811-10 812-10 813-10 814-10 815-10 816-10 817-10 818-10 819-10 820-10 821-10 822-10 823-10 824-10 825-10 826-10 827-10 828-10 829-10 830-10 831-10 832-10 833-10 834-10 835-10 836-10 837-10 838-10 839-10 840-10 841-10 842-10 843-10 844-10 845-10 846-10 847-10 848-10 849-10 850-10 851-10 852-10 853-10 854-10 855-10 856-10 857-10 858-10 859-10 860-10 861-10 862-10 863-10 864-10 865-10 866-10 867-10 868-10 869-10 870-10 871-10 872-10 873-10 874-10 875-10 876-10 877-10 878-10 879-10 880-10 881-10 882-10 883-10 884-10 885-10 886-10 887-10 888-10 889-10 890-10 891-10 892-10 893-10 894-10 895-10 896-10 897-10 898-10 899-10 900-10 901-10 902-10 903-10 904-10 905-10 906-10 907-10 908-10 909-10 910-10 911-10 912-10 913-10 914-10 915-10 916-10 917-10 918-10 919-10 920-10 921-10 922-10 923-10 924-10 925-10 926-10 927-10 928-10 929-10 930-10 931-10 932-10 933-10 934-10 935-10 936-10 937-10 938-10 939-10 940-10 941-10 942-10 943-10 944-10 945-10 946-10 947-10 948-10 949-10 950-10 951-10 952-10 953-10 954-10 955-10 956-10 957-10 958-10 959-10 960-10 961-10 962-10 963-10 964-10 965-10 966-10 967-10 968-10 969-10 970-10 971-10 972-10 973-10 974-10 975-10 976-10 977-10 978-10 979-10 980-10 981-10 982-10 983-10 984-10 985-10 986-10 987-10 988-10 989-10 990-10 991-10 992-10 993-10 994-10 995-10 996-10 997-10 998-10 999-10 1000-10 1001-10 1002-10 1003-10 1004-10 1005-10 1006-10 1007-10 1008-10 1009-10 1010-10 1011-10 1012-10 1013-10 1014-10 1015-10 1016-10 1017-10 1018-10 1019-10 1020-10 1021-10 1022-10 1023-10 1024-10 1025-10 1026-10 1027-10 1028-10 1029-10 1030-10 1031-10 1032-10 1033-10 1034-10 1035-10 1036-10 1037-10 1038-10 1039-10 1040-10 1041-10 1042-10 1043-10 1044-10 1045-10 1046-10 1047-10 1048-10 1049-10 1050-10 1051-10 1052-10 1053-10 1054-10 1055-10 1056-10 1057-10 1058-10 1059-10 1060-10 1061-10 1062-10 1063-10 1064-10 1065-10 1066-10 1067-10 1068-10 1069-10 1070-10 1071-10 1072-10 1073-10 1074-10 1075-10 1076-10 1077-10 1078-10 1079-10 1080-10 1081-10 1082-10 1083-10 1084-10 1085-10 1086-10 1087-10 1088-10 1089-10 1090-10 1091-10 1092-10 1093-10 1094-10 1095-10 1096-10 1097-10 1098-10 1099-10 1100-10 1101-10 1102-10 1103-10 1104-10 1105-10 1106-10 1107-10 1108-10 1109-10 1110-10 1111-10 1112-10 1113-10 1114-10 1115-10 1116-10 1117-10 1118-10 1119-10 1120-10 1121-10 1122-10 1123-10 1124-10 1125-10 1126-10 1127-10 1128-10 1129-10 1130-10 1131-10 1132-10 1133-10 1134-10 1135-10 1136-10 1137-10 1138-10 1139-10 1140-10 1141-10 1142-10 1143-10 1144-10 1145-10 1146-10 1147-10 1148-10 1149-10 1150-10 1151-10 1152-10 1153-10 1154-10 1155-10 1156-10 1157-10 1158-10 1159-10 1160-10 1161-10 1162-10 1163-10 1164-10 1165-10 1166-10 1167-10 1168-10 1169-10 1170-10 1171-10 1172-10 1173-10 1174-10 1175-10 1176-10 1177-10 1178-10 1179-10 1180-10 1181-10 1182-10 1183-10 1184-10 1185-10 1186-10 1187-10 1188-10 1189-10 1190-10 1191-10 1192-10 1193-10 1194-10 1195-10 1196-10 1197-10 1198-10 1199-10 1200-10 1201-10 1202-10 1203-10 1204-10 1205-10 1206-10 1207-10 1208-10 1209-10 1210-10 1211-10 1212-10 1213-10 1214-10 1215-10 1216-10 1217-10 1218-10 1219-10 1220-10 1221-10 1222-10 1223-10 1224-10 1225-10 1226-10 1227-10 1228-10 1229-10 1230-10 1231-10 1232-10 1233-10 1234-10 1235-10 1236-10 1237-10 1238-10 1239-10 1240-10 1241-10 1242-10 1243-10 1244-10 1245-10 1246-10 1247-10 1248-10 1249-10 1250-10 1251-10 1252-10 1253-10 1254-10 1255-10 1256-10 1257-10 1258-10 1259-10 1260-10 1261-10 1262-10 1263-10 1264-10 1265-10 1266-10 1267-10 1268-10 1269-10 1270-10 1271-10 1272-10 1273-10 1274-10 1275-10 1276-10 1277-10 1278-10 1279-10 1280-10 1281-10 1282-10 1283-10 1284-10 1285-10 1286-10 1287-10 1288-10 1289-10 1290-10 1291-10 1292-10 1293-10 1294-10 1295-10 1296-10 1297-10 1298-10 1299-10 1300-10 1301-10 1302-10 1303-10 1304-10 1305-10 1306-10 1307-10 1308-10 1309-10 1310-10 1311-10 1312-10 1313-10 1314-10 1315-10 1316-10 1317-10 1318-10 1319-10 1320-10 1321-10 1322-10 1323-10 1324-10 1325-10 1326-10 1327-10 1328-10 1329-10 1330-10 1331-10 1332-10 1333-10 1334-10 1335-10 1336-10 1337-10 1338-10 1339-10 1340-10 1341-10 1342-10 1343-10 1344-10 1345-10 1346-10 1347-10 1348-10 1349-10 1350-10 1351-10 1352-10 1353-10 1354-10 1355-10 1356-10 1357-10 1358-10 1359-10 1360-10 1361-10 1362-10 1363-10 1364-10 1365-10 1366-10 1367-10 1368-10 1369-10 1370-10 1371-10 1372-10 1373-10 1374-10 1375-10 1376-10 1377-10 1378-10 1379-10 1380-10 1381-10 1382-10 1383-10 1384-10 1385-10 1386-10 1387-10 1388-10 1389-10 1390-10 1391-10 1392-10 1393-10 1394-10 1395-10 1396-10 1397-10 1398-10 1399-10 1400-10 1401-10 1402-10 1403-10 1404-10 1405-10 1406-10 1407-10 1408-10 1409-10 1410-10 1411-10 1412-10 1413-10 1414-10 1415-10 1416-10 1417-10 1418-10 1419-10 1420-10 1421-10 1422-10 1423-10 1424-10 1425-10 1426-10 1427-10 1428-10 1429-10 1430-10 1431-10 1432-10 1433-10 1434-10 1435-10 1436-10 1437-10 1438-10 1439-10 1440-10 1441-10 1442-10 1443-10 1444-10 1445-10 1446-10 1447-10 1448-10 1449-10 1450-10 1451-10 1452-10 1453-10 1454-10 1455-10 1456-10 1457-10 1458-10 1459-10 1460-10 1461-10 1462-10 1463-10 1464-10 1465-10 1466-10 1467-10 1468-10 1469-10 1470-10 1471-10 1472-10 1473-10 1474-10 1475-10 1476-10 1477-10 1478-10 1479-10 1480-10 1481-10 1482-10 1483-10 1484-10 1485-10 1486-10 1487-10 1488-10 1489-10 1490-10 1491-10 1492-10 1493-10 1494-10 1495-10 1496-10 1497-10 1498-10 1499-10 1500-10 1501-10 1502-10 1503-10 1504-10 1505-10 1506-10 1507-10 1508-10 1509-10 1510-10 1511-10 1512-10 1513-10 1514-10 1515-10 1516-10 1517-10 1518-10 1519-10 1520-10 1521-10 1522-10 1523-10 1524-10 1525-10 1526-10 1527-10 1528-10 1529-10 1530-10 1531-10 1532-10 1533-10 1534-10 1535-10 1536-10 1537-10 1538-10 1539-10 1540-10 1541-10 1542-10 1543-10 1544-10 1545-10 1546-10 1547-10 1548-10 1549-10 1550-10 1551-10 1552-10 1553-10 1554-10 1555-10 1556-10 1557-10 1558-10 1559-10 1560-10 1561-10 1562-10 1563-10 1564-10 1565-10 1566-10 1567-10 1568-10 1569-10 1570-10 1571-10 1572-10 1573-10 1574-10 1575-10 1576-10 1577-10 1578-10 1579-10 1580-10 1581-10 1582-10 1583-10 1584-10 1585-10 1586-10 1587-10 1588-10 1589-10 1590-10 1591-10 1592-10 1593-10 1594-10 1595-10 1596-10 1597-10 1598-10 15







# MUSIC FROM SOUSA OVER WRC TONIGHT

Stirring Pieces Will Be Played  
by Navy Band, Inclusive  
of Post March.

BRYAN'S SPEECH AT 8 P. M.

A program of compositions by John Philip Sousa, veteran conductor and composer, will be played by the United States Navy Band, directed by Charles Benier, through WRC at 8 o'clock to-day.

Opening with the stirring march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," the band will play selections from "The Bride"

Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355  
**CARL W. DAUBER**

PHONOGRAPH SERVICE  
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.

TUNE IN THURSDAY  
On WRC—8 to 8:30 P. M.  
and Hear the  
**STANLEY-CRANDALL  
EARLE THEATER**  
BROADCAST  
ENTERTAINMENT  
and a  
BIG SURPRISE NOVELTY

**SEPTEMBER**  
THE  
MOST DELIGHTFUL  
OF ALL MONTHS  
AT  
**Old Point Comfort  
AND  
Virginia Beach**  
Ideal for  
WOLF BATHING  
GOLF  
TENNIS  
RIDING  
FISHING AT ITS BEST  
Try One of Our Week  
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**Tubes**  
installed a year  
ago now need  
replacing

The best radio receiver  
cannot get distance or  
maintain normal quality  
and volume with worn-  
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trons at least once a year.  
— Old tubes should not be  
used with new.

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Radiotron**  
"Radiotrons are the heart  
of your Radio Set"

## WILL GLADLY ANSWER LETTERS FROM WOMEN

Asking for Information About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MRS. GLADYS ROGERS  
P.O. Box 1, Grand Ave., Atlanta, Ga.  
Atlanta, Ga.—"My mother gave  
me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound when I was a girl about  
14 years old, when I was just enter-  
ing womanhood. Then after I mar-  
ried, I took more of it. During the  
time before my baby was born this

medicine gave me splendid results.  
I have been taking Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Pills for Constipation, also  
and recommend these medicines to  
my friends and will answer letters  
asking about them."—Mrs. Gladys  
Rogers, Route 5, Grand Avenue At-  
lanta, Georgia.

**A Lot Better By Taking It**  
Trafford, Pa.—"I took Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-  
cause I could not eat a thing. I  
had no appetite whatever and never  
felt good. I was talking to my friend  
one day and she passed the remark  
of how thin I was getting since I  
got married and I told her my  
trouble and she advised me to take  
the Vegetable Compound. I feel a  
lot better now since I have been tak-  
ing it regularly and I can eat most  
anything. I recommend your medi-  
cine to anyone who tells me of  
troubles like my own, for I know  
what it has done for me. I have  
also used your Sanative Wash. I  
am willing to answer women if  
they ask about the medicine."—  
Mrs. E. G. Lattin, Box 502, Trafford,  
Pa.

The famous "Washington Post  
March," "The Black Man," from "The  
Dwellers of the Western World," a  
suite, and "The Grand Promenade at  
the White House," from "Tales of a  
Traveler."  
Bandmaster G. de Giorgio will play  
"Warrior Grim," from "El Capitán," as  
a concert solo.  
The program will conclude with  
"Mars and Venice," from "Looking Up-  
ward," and "The Star-Spangled Ban-  
ner."

The Earle Theater will go on the air  
at 8 o'clock with a half hour program,  
the details of which have not been  
announced.  
An all-popular program of modern  
compositions will be offered by the  
Hoover Sentinels at 7 o'clock from  
WRC. This quartet will be heard in  
Abbott's "Is It Going to Be Long?" and  
the latest Berlin song hit, "Ten Little  
Miles From Town."

The Blumberg Music program follows:  
Overture to "Jolly Fellows," Von Suppe;  
"Youthful Spirits," Komzak; selection  
from "Naughty Marietta," Herbert;  
"Cardinal," Monti; "Mazurka," Paderew-  
ski; "Dearest Night," Tschelt; "Reve  
Agnes Le Bal," Czubala; "Evening De-  
votion," Koehler; "In the Cloister,"  
Borodin; and Schumann's "Traumerei."  
A play by play account of the Wash-  
ington-New York baseball game will be  
put on the air at 3 o'clock this after-  
noon.

"Our Washington Policemen and  
Firemen" will be the subject of a talk  
by Charles W. Darr, acting president  
of the Washington Chamber of Com-  
merce, over WMAZ at 8:45 o'clock. Phil  
Hayden and Les Colvin, "Harmony His  
Parker," and the Merchants' Hour of  
Music are other features. The U. S.  
Army Band will present an hour's con-  
cert from 9:30 o'clock.

William Jennings Bryan and the  
"Cross of Gold" speech that made him  
famous will be re-created by WLW  
Cincinnati, at 8:30 o'clock. Thursday,  
July 9, 1896, is the date to be re-cre-  
ated. The scene is the Democratic Na-  
tional Convention at the Chicago Coliseum.

**RADIO**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington.

(400 Meters, 600 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Wash-  
ington.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.

(400 Meters, 600 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Tennis for health exercises.

6:45 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

6:45 a. m.—NBC studio program.

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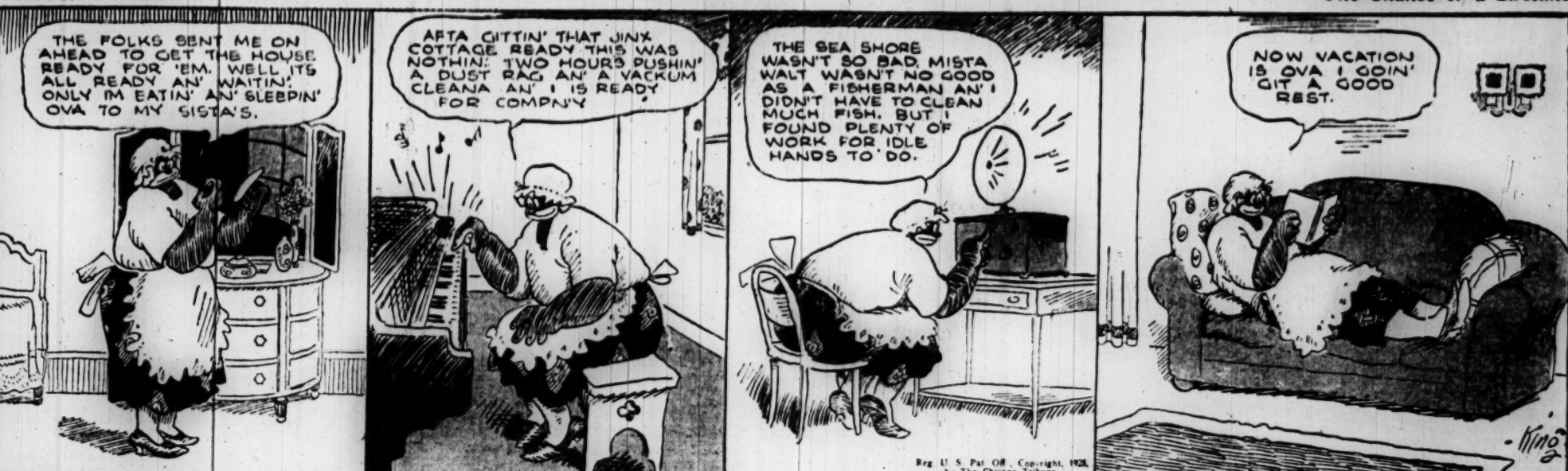
## THE GUMPS



## ELLA CINDERS—The Pay-Off



## GASOLINE ALLEY



## MINUTE MOVIES



## BOBBY THATCHER



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



## PHONE

Your  
**WANTS**  
for Results Main 4205  
The Washington Post











**FIRE RECORD.**  
12:03 p. m.—Water and G streets west; street car.  
1:28 p. m.—Quarry road in the rear Lanier place; false.  
4:44 p. m.—1410 Webster street north paper.  
5:08 p. m.—2112 D street northwest.